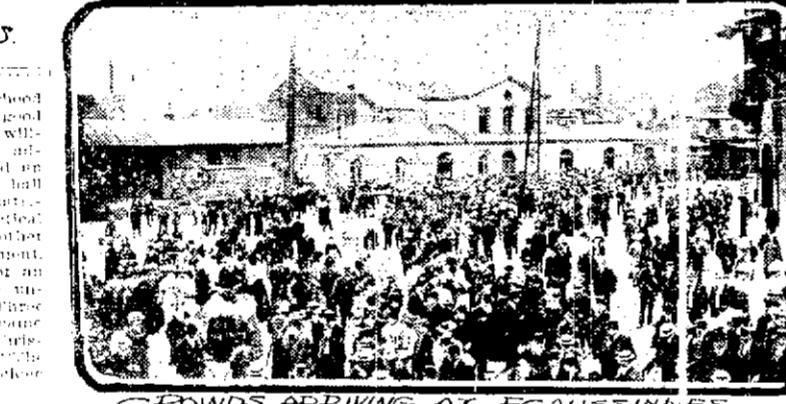
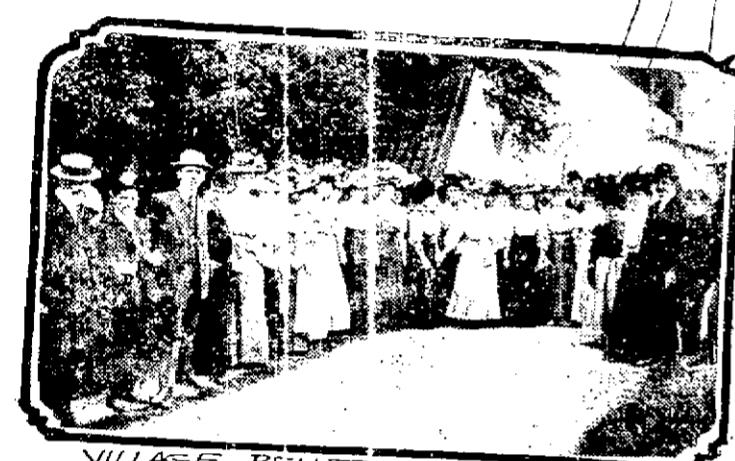




**Oakland
Tribune.**

MAY 22, 1910.

FAMOUS MARKET WHERE BACHELORS CAN GET NICE WIVES



VILLAGE BELLES WAITING FOR BACHELORS.

ENOUS bachelors, it is said, are the most eligible and favorite men for the eight annual marriage market and a greater little village which arranged a gay mardi gras of dissolved

the 15th of May, 1853, little Ecauissines was the scene of a great social meeting in which the young people of the town and of the surrounding districts gathered merrily in the streets of the little town of Ecauissines, in the department of Aisne, to attend the famous "Mardi Gras" or "Marriage Market." May 22, was chosen as an annual meeting day.

In 1853 four hundred engagements were made, and in 1864, seven hundred.

Since then, however, it is said, in America, in Europe, and in Australia, the custom has been discontinued except in some parts of the earth. "Marriage market" parties have been held in 1867, 1872, 1876, 1880, 1884, 1888, 1892, 1896, 1898, 1902, 1906, 1910, and 1914.

It is said that the custom originated in the town of Ecauissines, in the department of Aisne, France, in 1853.

Some reported young women, who



CROWDS ARRIVING AT ECAUSSINES

The girls of Ecauissines are shewing the pretty town to visitors and take part in the young women in the rest of the world in the following galley hat marks the day.

It is estimated that the day before the opening of the "market," May 21, fifteen thousand persons will have packed into the town.

Over the entrance to the principal

gate in the village will be a banner under which everyone who enters must pass. It will bear the words "To love their husbands the same be it good or bad, after marriage."

That evening the bachelors are

admitted to the town and the girls

are admitted to the market.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

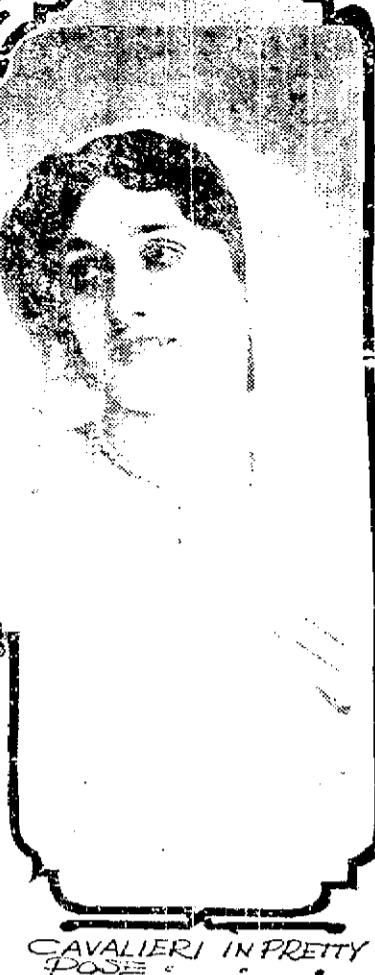
best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

best, and the bachelors in their best.

The girls are to be dressed in their

ARE OLD LAWS OF OBEDIENCE IN MARRIAGE ABANDONED?



**MISS BEATRICE
FORBES ROBERTSON**

MERRY little Cupid, God of Love, has the blues." He has been handed two very hard knocks within the past few weeks. He has been totally ignored while two of the most beautiful and accomplished women of the world have been courted and two engagements have been announced without an arrow from his well-filled shaft hitting the mark for which it was intended. That to make matters worse, a said beloved professor in a Boston university "feels it in" with the producer that the day is far distant when the friendly critics of the bewigged sprite will not be needed. "The present generation," said this sage mentor, "feels its evolving now as a son of man regards matrimony."

The professor backs up his statement by listing illustrations of the very two women who dodged Cupid's arrows. No wonder the little chap is disconsolate. First there came the courtship of Miss Lila Chatterer, the accomplished peer down, over whom two hemispheres have raved by Robert Chamberlinator, artist, and

New York publisher.

He began with the proposed marriage was most cold-blooded and remorseless. Chamberlin wrote it, and cavalier received it and weighed it in much as she would an offer from an impresario. Then she stipulated that she would, on April 15, give him an answer and she did. She called no names, but the reply was brief:

"I should be in entire accordance with the wishes of the said professor in the said school," however, "in so far as mutual understanding is concerned to such other as shall mistakes of the past and both by the way have very lively pasts, and that each would forget the other's shortcomings."

Both Chamberlin, of course, promised to forget how Madame Cavalier dissolved the fortunes of Prince Imperial, who died in 1901, and the last year, the celebrated Prince Imperial, the imperious wife of the prince, and Madame Cavalier has naturally agreed never to refer to the reasons that led to Chamberlin's divorce from his first wife in 1903.

Here are some of the new views of matrimony that Cupid fears may cause his dolement.

John Chamberlin says of Cavalier:

"She is a dear good soul, and I like her."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it was concluded on a basis of mutual frankness."

"Never a word about love in these statements of the former sheriff."

Madame Cavalier says of "Bob" Chamberlin:

"He is a dear good soul, and I like him."

"I'm going to marry him, but I'm going to be my own boss just the same."

"Love in the sense that it is com-

monly understood does not enter into my definition of 'love.' However, I have considered this proposition in a business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

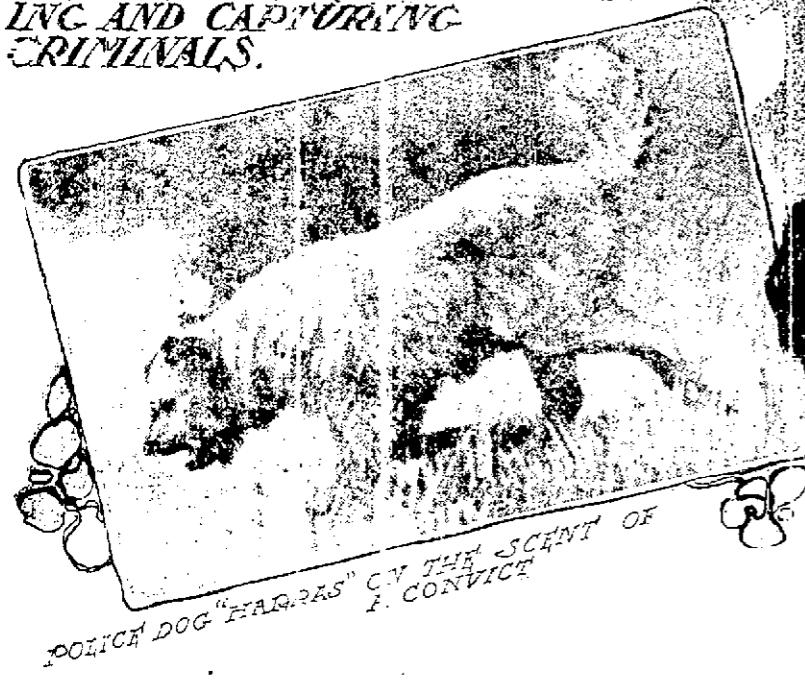
"I should not care for a woman to whom I should be an entire revelation."

"I have considered the man, too, in his business-like manner, and I think we will be happy."

"The beauty of marriage will be that it

IN THE FIELD AND IN THE CITY

**IN MANY CITIES OF EUROPE
TRAINED TERRIERS AND
BLOODHOUNDS ARE REG-
ULAR MEMBERS OF THE
DETECTIVE FORCE.
THEY CAN BE NEITHER
COAXED NOR Bribed
FROM THE FAITHFUL PER-
FORMANCE OF DUTY AND
GIVE INVALIDABLE AID
TO OFFICERS IN PURSU-
ING AND CAPTURING
CRIMINALS.**



OME ten years ago the suggestion of employing dogs as aids in catching burglars and snatching was seriously discussed in this country. It was heartily commended by many, no idea was looked upon more as a picturesque fail than as a problem of excellent possibilities. The matter received some attention in Chicago and other large cities in America, but did not develop any definite results.

In several countries in Europe, however, the idea was regarded as an excellent one and acted upon, not alone by private individuals, but also by certain municipalities, which set aside a fund to be devoted to experimental efforts to ascertain definitely if dogs really could be used advantageously in active police work.

France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, and lately England have been particularly active in this field and the results obtained have invariably been satisfactory, while in some localities these four-legged

policemen also with their two-legged colleagues for hours in active service.

• Paris first set off with a regular life saving corps of dogs stationed along the Seine. They were trained chiefly to assist in rescuing drowning subjects or other people who accidentally fell into the water. The dogs were not exactly a "hunting" or hunting for sheer excitement, they had the main inability to perform their duties properly than from the innumerable means they suffered from a curious past.

Reporter's Ear Lost in "Rescue."

These were unfortunately succeeded by an enterprising reporter from Le Matin who, on a reporter's test, the editor of the dogs, and a dog, went to a pool party, threw himself into the water. The only most swimmer in the bunch, it is believed, was the police dog and the dog on guard promptly seized him and bit one ear, which it failed to account for. The reporter got mad and sued the dog for the loss of his ear, at this was not allowed, the judge holding that the dog deserved the most prominent sitting along the water.

After this disaster, the training and similar objects were constantly thrown into the river with the result that the dogs became demoralized and disgusted by the constant imposition and lost interest in their work. After a while this branch of the service was practically abandoned and a regular dog "battalion" devoted exclusively to training dogs for police service was opened in the Boulevard de l'Hôpital.

Here work was begun on a scientific basis which thus far has proved satisfactory, the only handicap being a supply of adaptable dogs. It is a great error to suppose that all the large breeds of dogs are fitted for police service. While most all possess good qualities as to strength and ferocity, they may be lacking in the two essentials imperatively demanded in a police dog, that of speed and size.

"Bordeaux Dog" Too Large.

The French police selected the "Bordeaux dog," a large powerful animal, as best suited for striking and striking terror to the soul of the neutrally criminal. It was found, however, that these large dogs were not small enough for a footed thief, and besides they



CAPTURING ESCAPED CONVICT

were so savage that even some of their masters were afraid of them, and another breed was suggested.

A most startling example of the resourcefulness of criminals was accidentally disclosed a short time ago which showed that the modern man to date thief keeps fully abreast with the exigencies of his profession.

In many quarters where formerly the police, after richfall, always traveled in pairs, they now "do" their beat alone, save for the company of a four-footed aid. While patrolling on Boulevard la Villette, a policeman spied a suspicious looking individual carrying a big bundle coming out of an alley. The police dog at once gave chase, closely followed by his master. Less than a block from the start the dog tumbled his man and kept him from rising, but in the meantime the officer was unexpectedly attacked by a large dog belonging to the thief, and had all he possibly could do to keep from being killed by the savage animal which did the honors for his master.

Fortunately another policeman, hearing the noise, came to the rescue. The police dog had his man pinned down and too frightened to try to escape, but the thief

at first. It knows the value of keeping its mouth shut, since it rarely barks, and is an ideal four-footed sharp-shooters in its sagacious understanding of the best way to run its master as well as its own independent action.

* *

Education Begins in Puppyhood.

The education of the dogs begins from earliest puppydom the sturdiest ones of a litter being chosen and females having the preference. The first lessons teach them to catch and hold an object under all conditions even if struck and, if forced to let go their hold, to run after or remain near the person possessing the coveted article.

The young dogs are then given instruction in following the trail of any one through scents and often compelled to find their food through this means, it being made in all sorts of places. They are taught not to permit any familiarity whatever, but to regard all men not wearing a policeman's uniform with more or less suspicion.

As a rule all instruction is strictly individual and the police dogs even among themselves, are anything but sociable. As they advance in age they are taught to capture or rather stop any one running away. This lesson seems one of the most easily acquired, and the dogs readily appear to enjoy chasing a fleeing man and suddenly running between his legs and tripping him up with a quickness and dispatch that most always is as disconcerting to as it is unexpected by the victim. Once a man has been thrown by one of these dogs he will not try to rise suddenly or at all if he is wise, but should he be an empty to do so he will receive a warning that will quickly change his mind. The dogs do not run unless an effort is made to rise and run away.

This cleverness in throwing men in this manner was splendidly illustrated in the field trial sponsored. There were six entries for this test, about ten men were sent, running across the large field where the racing was held. They were cautioned that once down they might be made quiet or there would be trouble. All were sure that no dog ever would throw them.

* *

Every Dog Scores a Fall.

The signal was given, the men made a wild dash across the field, but before thirty yards across every one was sprawling on the ground. Most of the dogs had run, which perhaps was a wise precaution, as two or three men tried to rise, but were quickly knocked down again. Gambetta, a huge French dog, shared the honors with Duse, a relatively light-weight animal from Italy, in this contest.

Harris, a famous police dog from Loschwitz, took the prize in points while defending a policeman from a felon. The dogs are taught never to leap at a man's throat, as in times of old, when they concentrate all their efforts on attacks from behind, which more than anything else disconcerts any offender.

Nothing is neglected in a police dog's education. Crawling through narrow air shafts or tunnels, swimming rivers, scaling walls or other obstructions while in pursuit are taken by these animals as a matter of course. A board fence nearly ten feet high was successfully scaled by a number of the dogs in the contest, some succeeding with ease and speed at the first trial.

The most successful number was certainly Empress and finished by the star of the meet, probably the most famous police dog in the world. It has been found that if guarding prison yards or convicts who wear a special uniform, dogs are absolutely invincible. There has been a reduction in the number of convictions of more than 60 per cent since their introduction in the service.

No. 7 happened that at this field trial, it was found by royalty and other more or less distinguished people, these convict uniforms were worn or men simply for this occasion, to illustrate the efficiency of the dogs in "arresting" anybody wearing one. A regular member of the program in which not all the dogs participated was going on.

* *

All Look Alike to Miss Senta.

One of those supposed-to-be cuties, an orderly, had been sent by his master on an errand. As he stepped along the outskirts of the field on a run the star dog, Miss Senta, spied him, and not being of the sentimental, trusting disposition as her namesake, she seized the male and was after the "dying Deutsche" like a rash. She overtook him in less than no time, helped him up, and, as the man from sheer fright clung tight, she seized hold of her prisoner and made him lie face down the rescue.

The crowd yelled with delight, a twenty mark note proving grateful salve for the wounded man, and Senta was presented to the crown prince, a honor which she毫不踌躇. She belongs to the Rostock police force and is really a marvelous animal, having to her credit not only the capture of murderers, but a large number of other criminals. Her picture is a curious study, as she has a most intelligence face, but her expression



ONE OF STRENGTH AND ALERT SWIFTNESS, SHE HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF SPECIAL ATTENTION FROM SCIENTISTS, WHO USE HER AS AN ILLUSTRATION OF MASTERS IN DOGS.

The police dogs have come to stay and they are likely to stay for a long time. They are trained to work in the penitentiaries of the United States. The dogs have a distinct advantage over their human neighbors. They "have no time for dawdling or loafing." They are always ready for instant action. For an ordinary policeman it is difficult to find a man fast in sight in the dark, while this is child's play for a dog. Hiding in a dark alley from a criminal, a dog can be seen by no one, as the dog's eyes are quicker than his master's. Equally, when the dog is discovered, he puts it on record.

Last but not least, the four-footed policeman enjoys more for a good dog biscuit or a bone than all the politest people in the world.

The Oakland Tribune.

MAY 22, 1910

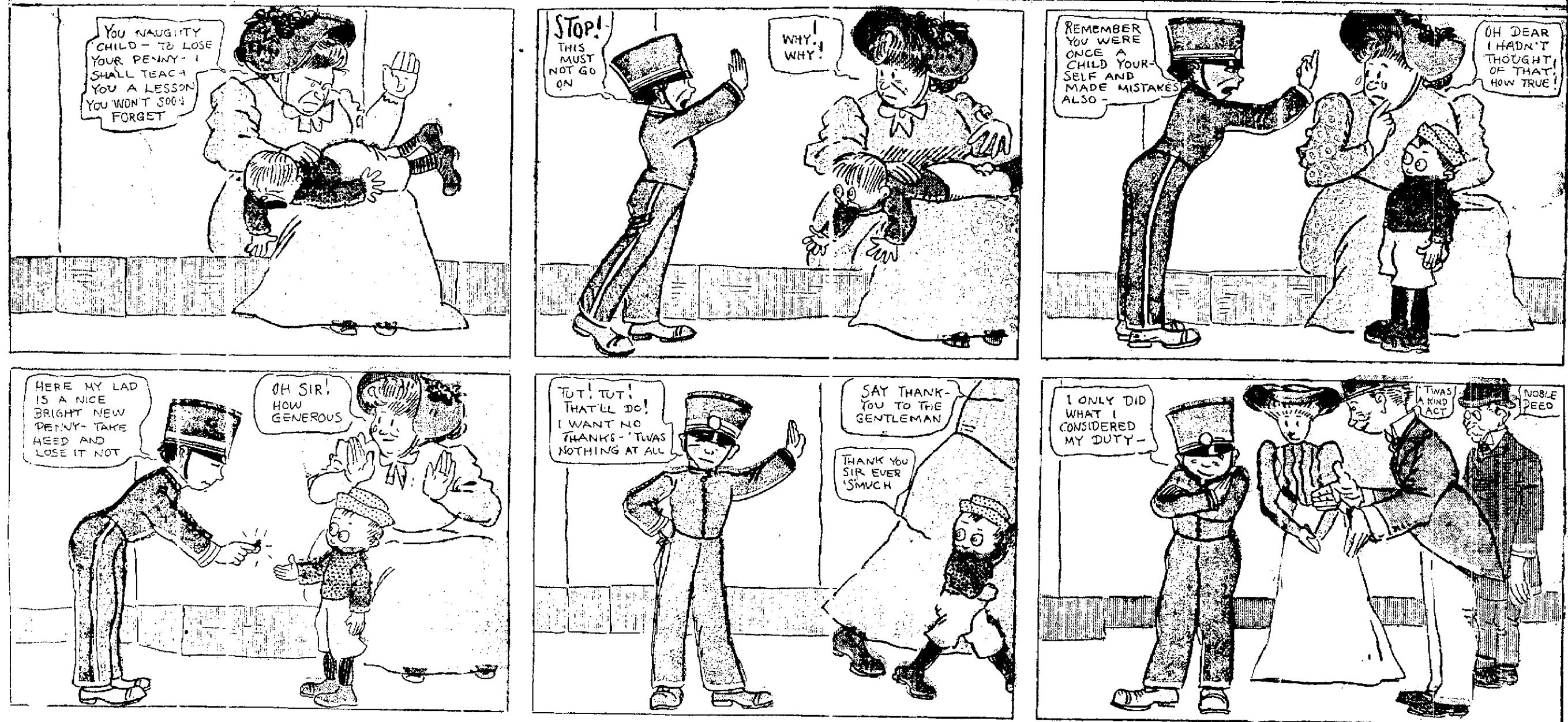


Danny Dreamer

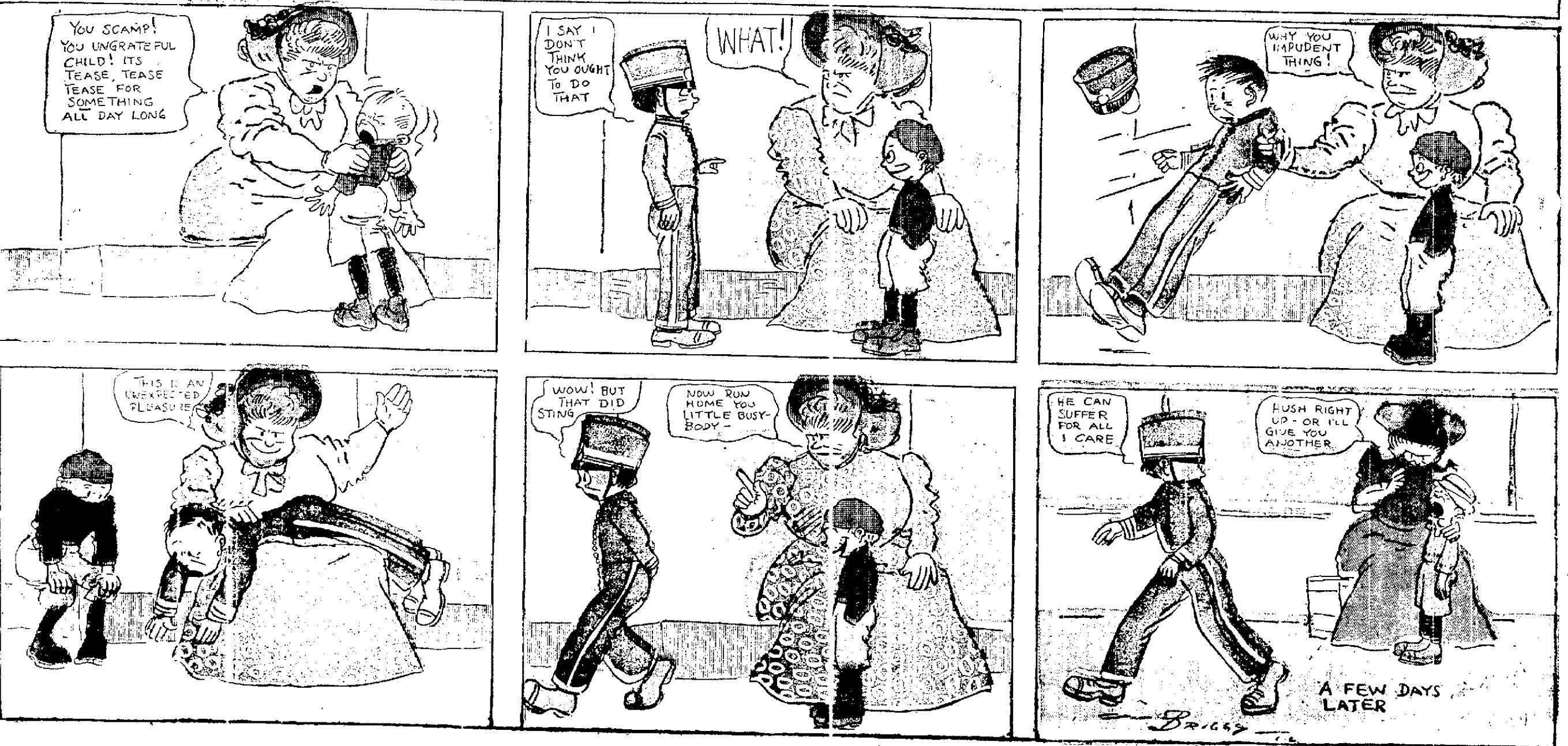
Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.

Trade Mark Registered.

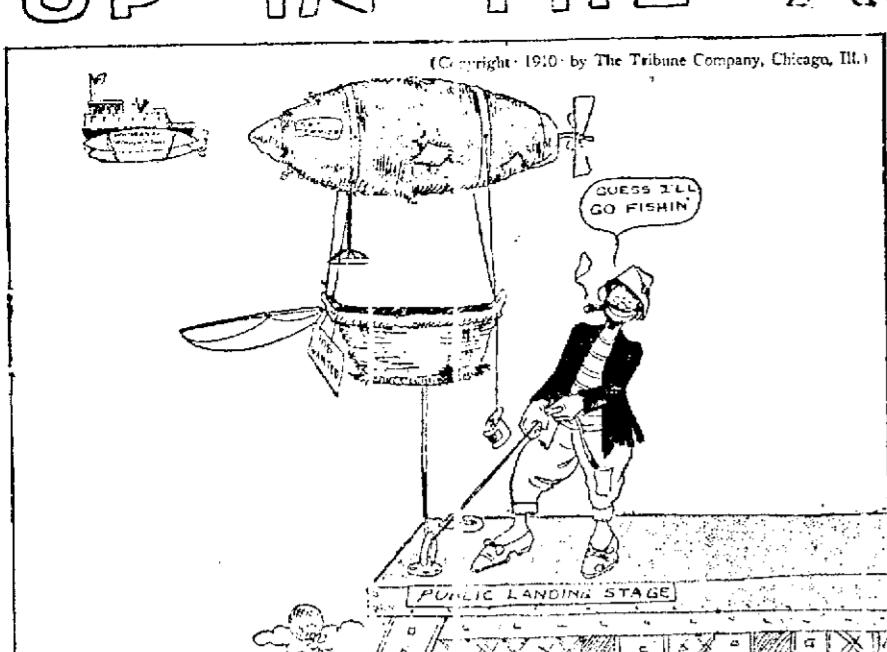
DANNY IS GOING TO RESCUE A YOUTH IN DISTRESS. HE IMAGINES IT LIKE THIS -



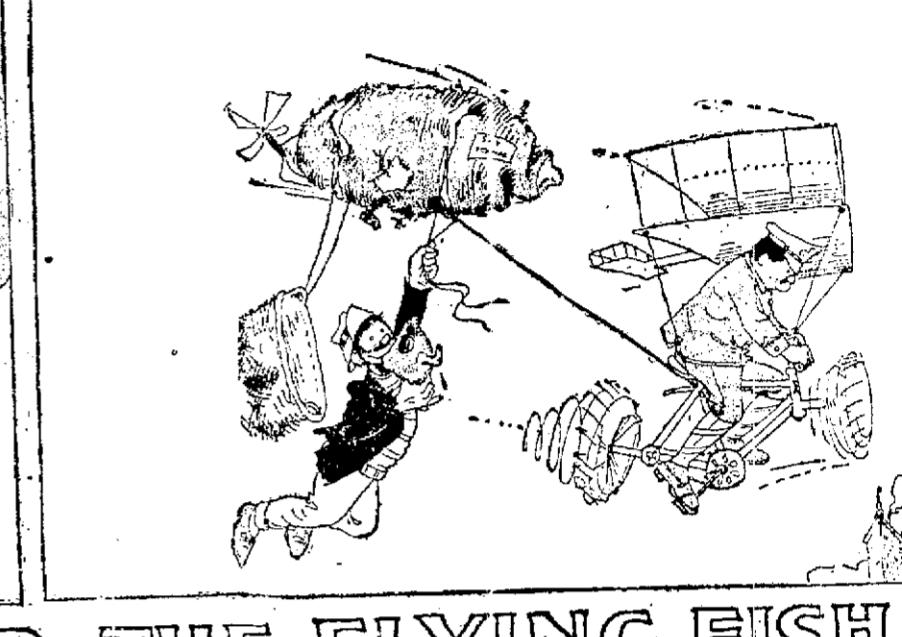
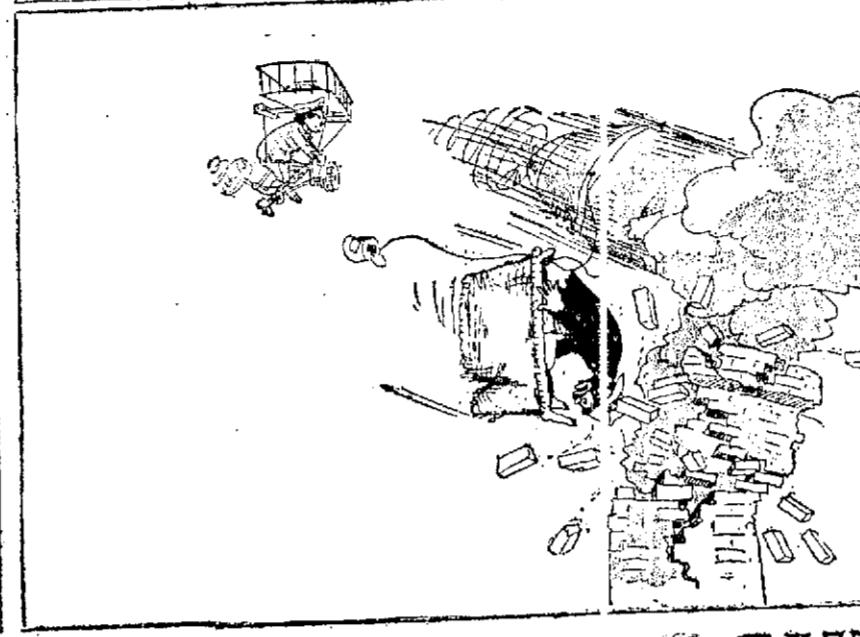
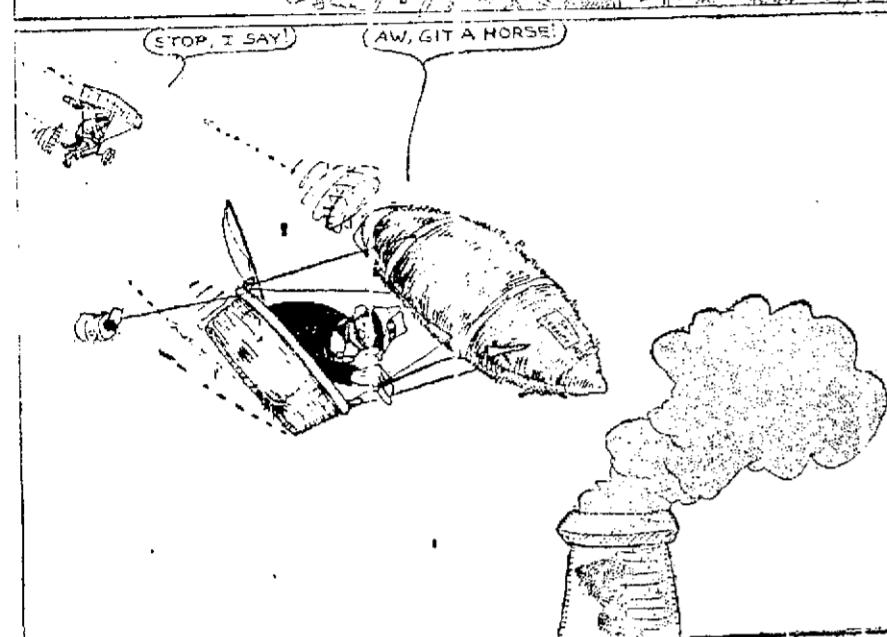
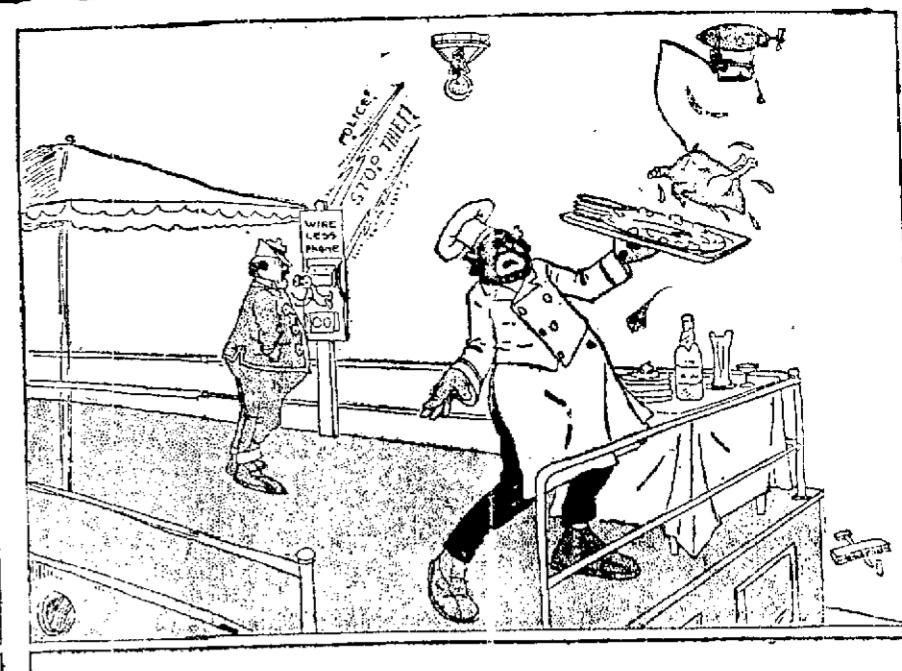
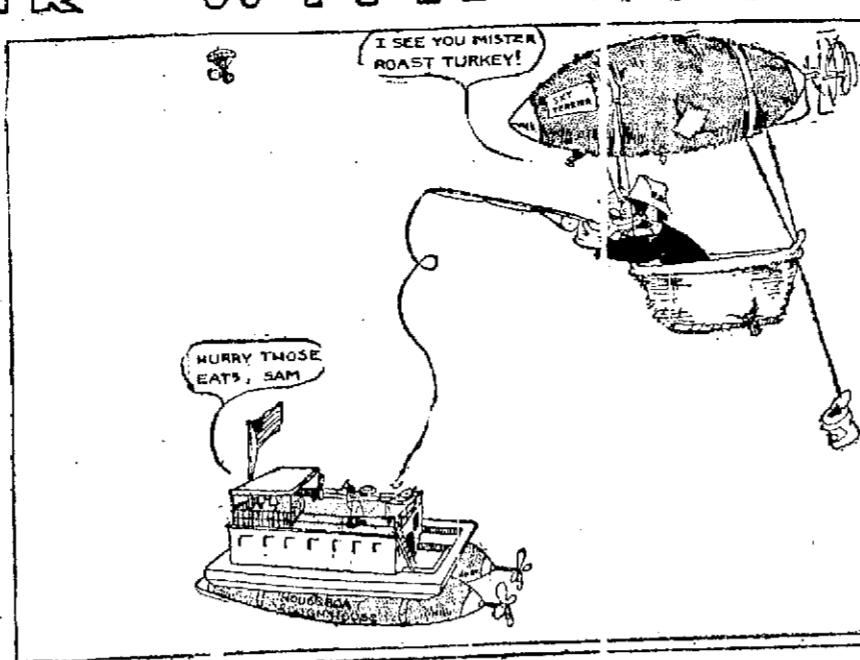
BUT! DANNY GOT INTO DISTRESS INSTEAD! HERE ARE THE REAL FACTS -



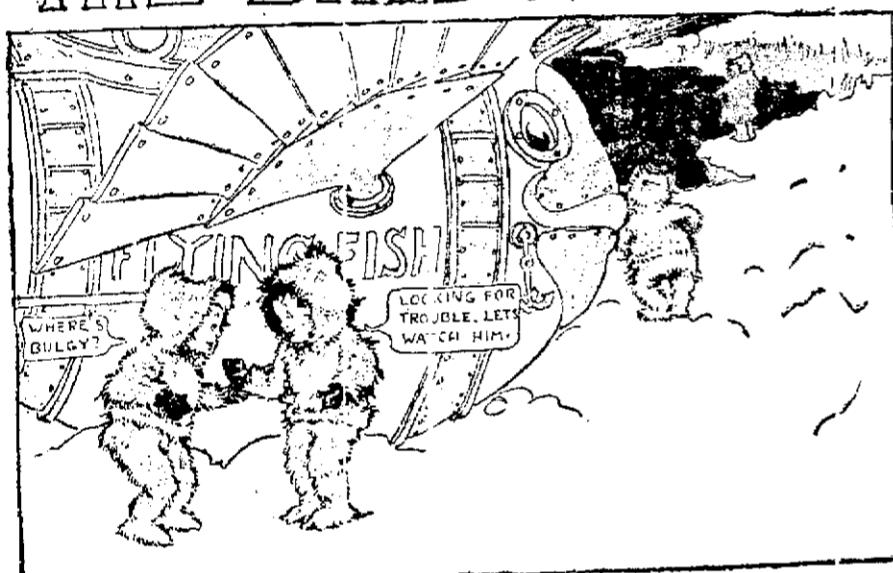
UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



(Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



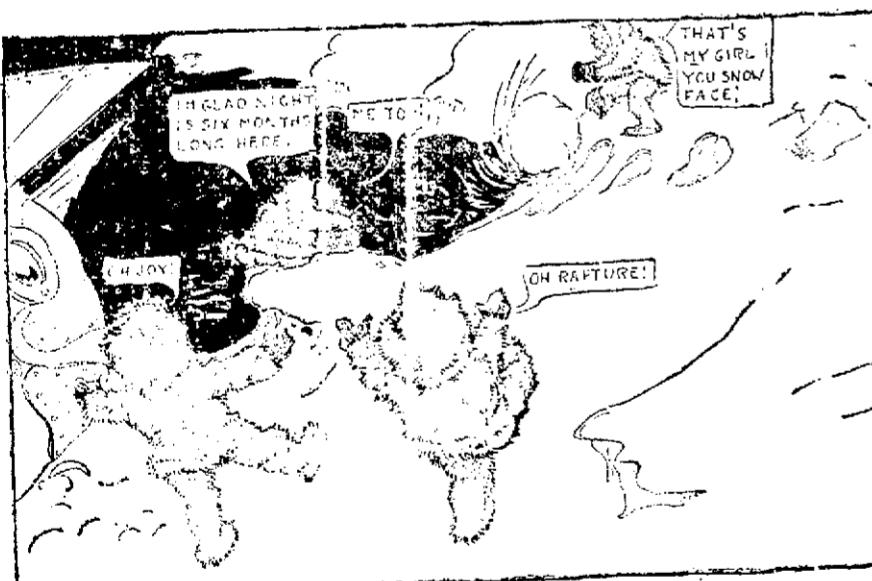
THE BIRD BOYS AND THEIR AIRSHIP, THE FLYING FISH.



The Bird Boys hurl for Bulgy once upon a winter day.
They need his crude assistance in some merry snowball play.
This wild Antarctic antarctic's comin'; no snowballs will they hurl.
For Bulgy is quite busy castin' his eyes toward a girl.

They find him on an ice cliff close beside the blubberette.
And Bill and Budd declare it as the boldest action yet.
She is the daughter of Big Pete. The suitor for her hand.
A young and husky Eskimo, the fiercest in the band.

Her "feller" sets them on the cliff. He does not rush or call,
But quickly rolls across the snow a most gigantic ball.
He holds it on the hilltop, and he braces for the start.
While Bulgy, unaware of this, outpours his tender heart.



His arm around her forebaid, I'm without permission steals.
At this the real on the hill his ball of snow unrolls.
Poor Bulgy along the slope toward the luckless boy,
With the fun that he cannot strain their dance inclining joy.

The aim is sure, the bump is quick, the girl is hardly spared.
Poor Bulgy meets the finish as he herefore has faced.
The wintry sea all flecked with ice lies in the cold of space.
The fickle girl his plight beholds with most impassive face.

Of course they fish him out in time—the only thing to do.
He thanks them not a single bit, but scolds the airship "crew."
Not far behind the Eskimos observe the dripping kid.
And warn him to be "fresh" no more, or get the snowball "skid."

FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN



An Irishman Michael Mehanty,
Fell heir to a beautiful shanty,
"Twas not from me brother,"
Said Mike, "No' me mother,
I got it, begob, from the ante."
—G. M. S., Evanston, Ill.

Said the Con. to the lady, "Your fare!"
Said the lady, "Here, none o' that 'ere,
I'm good looking, 'tis true,
But what's that to you?"
And sailed out with her nose in the air.

—E. W. Taylor, Delia, Colo.



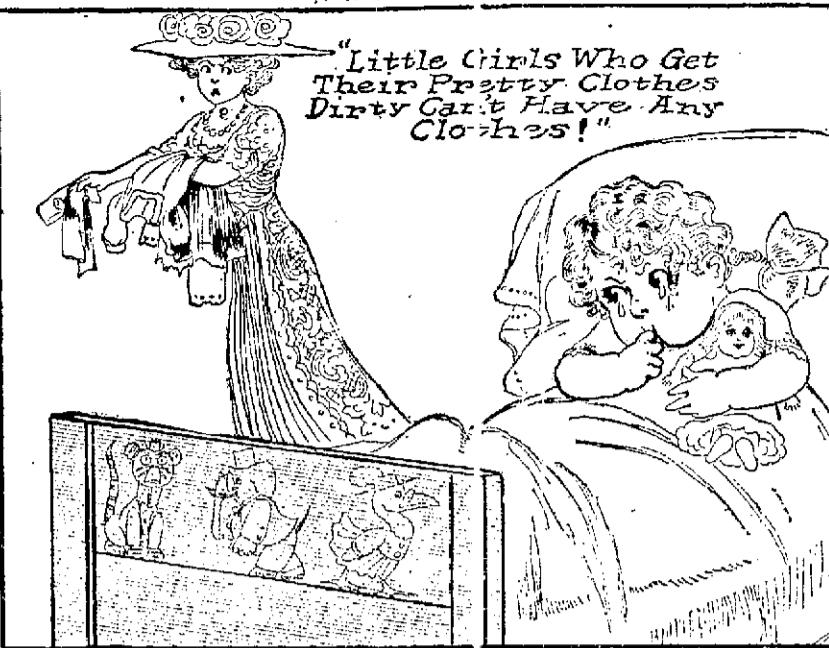
There is a young lady named Florence,
Who declares she holds beau in abhorrence,
Be that as it may,
They hang round all day,
And evenings they just come in torrents.

—Sarah Madie, Denver, Colo.

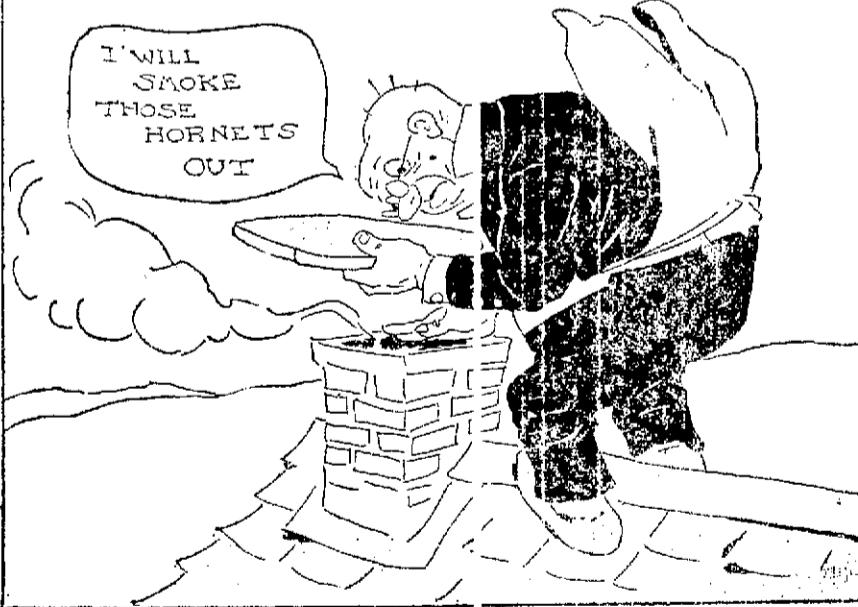
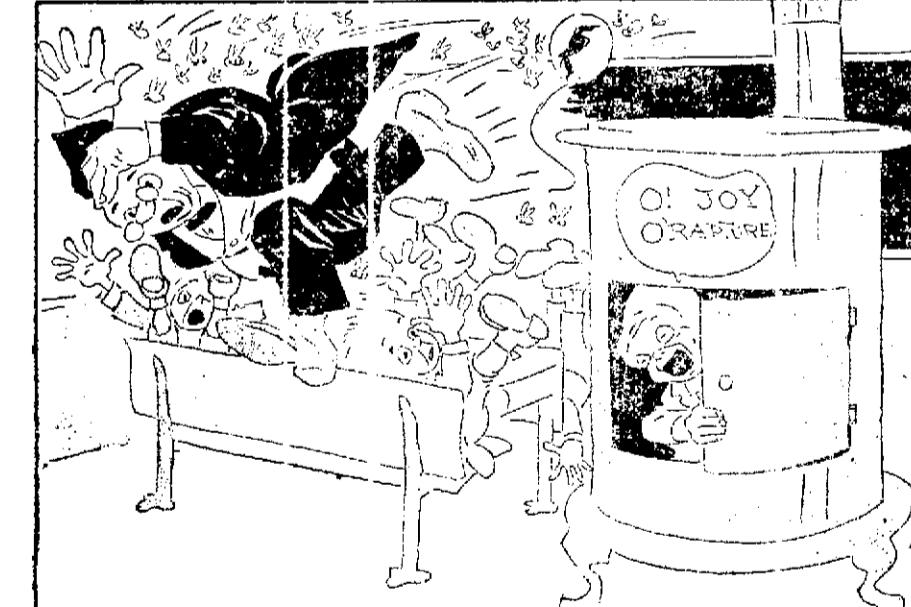
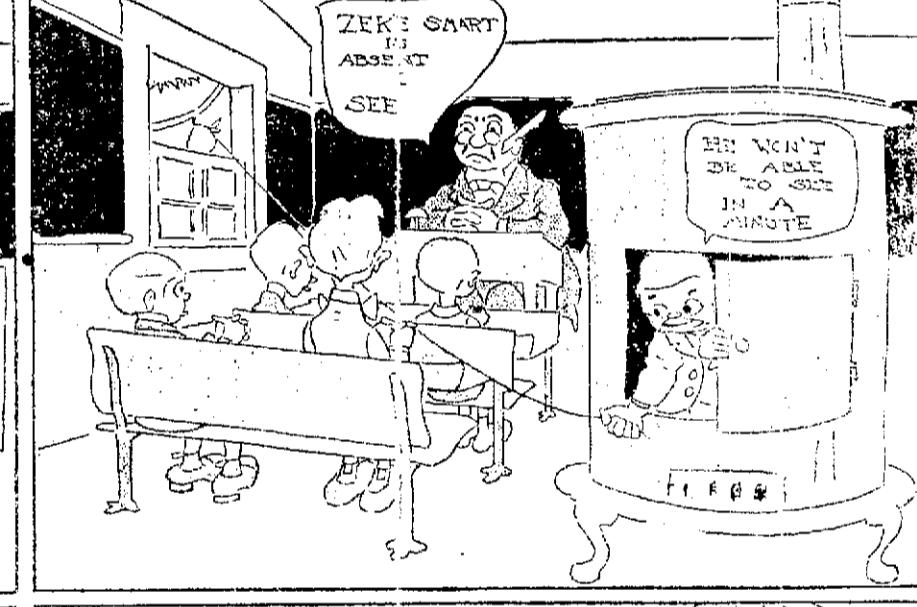
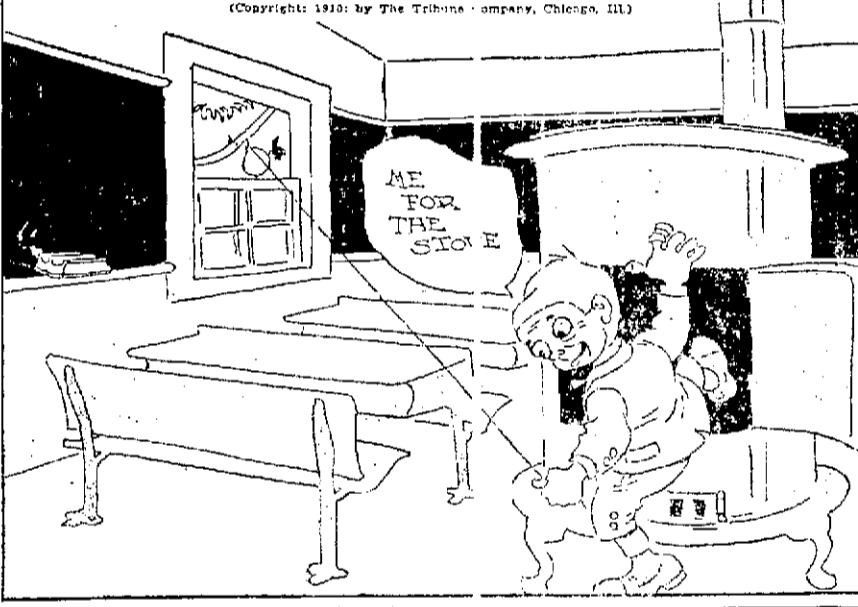


A ball player out on a spree,
Somehow became peevish with me,
I said, "Do you know,
Where I wish you would go?"
Then he threw all the high-balls at me.
—T. E. Charles, Oakland, Calif.

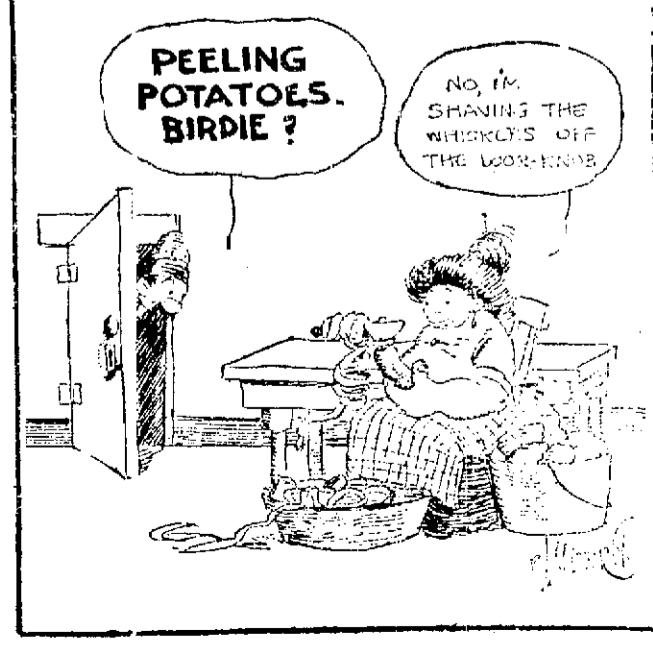
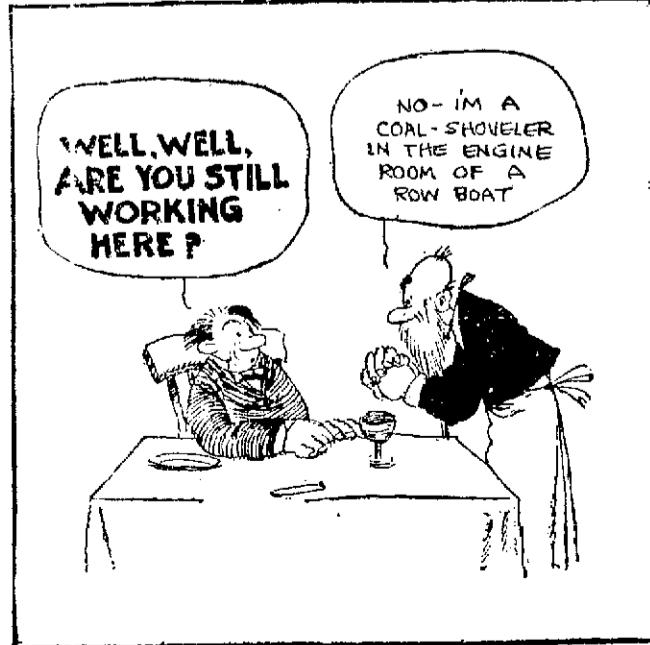
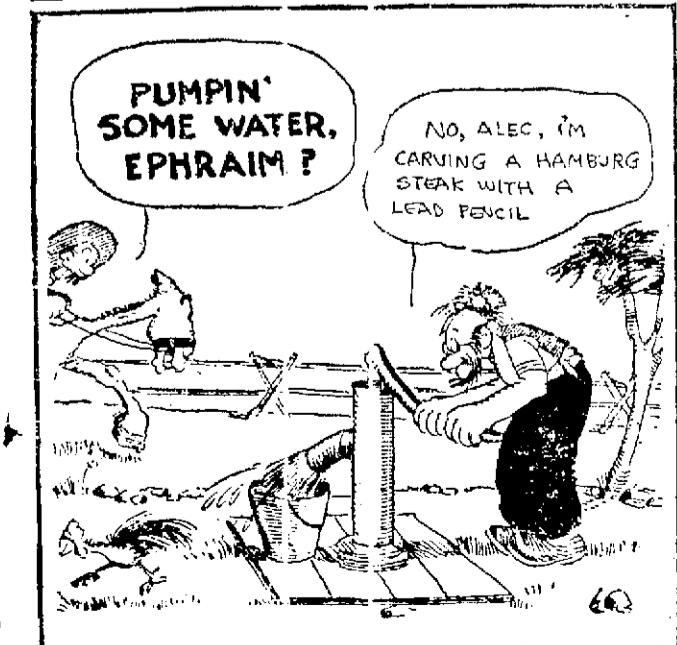
MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD AND THE MUD PUDDLES



ZEKE SMART GETS STUNG.



DON'T SOME PEOPLE ASK THE BIGGEST FOOL QUESTIONS?





OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company. October 21, 1910)



One beautiful moonlight night I was strolling in the mountainous country of Zimpoo—a region long since devastated by an awful earthquake—enjoying life in its fullest. Suddenly from a mountain cottage emanated the piercing shrieks of a woman and the deep detonations of a strong man groaning. For a moment I was almost startled.

I ran over into the clearing where the house was situated, and as I reached the yard a man and woman rushed out wringing their hands in an agony of despair. Between the shrieks of the woman and the moans of the man I learned that an eagle, a great big eagle, had swooped down, entered their cottage, and carried off their only child.

"Cease moaning," I cried, "Your child shall be restored to you. I'm Opie Dillcock!" Then I started in hot pursuit of the aerial kidnapper. Turning to note the effect of my words I saw the woman dry her tears and a smile ripple over the features of the man. Intuitively I knew the direction taken by the bird.



Like the wind I ran and reaching the mountain on which I knew this particular eagle had built its nest, I climbed, hand over hand, the large vines that grew upon its rugged sides. In a short space of time I had climbed practically 7,000 feet and reached the top of a jog in the cliff.

Below me the mountains blurred and seemed to run together, so great was my height; around me the beautiful moonlight kissed the crags and peaks. I looked ahead, and there on the side of the tortuous precipice I could see faintly outlined the nest of this prodigious bird.

Thanks to my knowledge of chemistry it was not difficult to formulate a plan of rescue. Gathering huge bundles of bark from the Gangam trees and smaller bundles of saltstick, I kicked these together in a huge inflammable pile and touched a match to them.

You've heard of birdlime, that sticky substance that hunters use in capturing rare birds? Well, I brewed a concoction similar to that but just a trifle stronger. And as I brewed I watched the eagle circle high in the air above my head. Its nest was fully 2,000 feet above me.

9

10

11

12

With the grace and assurance of an expert steeplejack I started ascending these crude but safe rounds of my impromptu ladder. The eagle made me with burning eyes of hatred. Once or twice it made bold to swoop down and attack me but I impatiently brushed it aside and continued the ascent.

Next gathering together a large heap of stones, I hurled them one by one against the streak of sticky cement up the side of the cliff. As they hit the cement they stuck hard and fast, and I soon had rocks over the entire streak about two feet apart.

As I reached the bottom of the ladder the child's parents were waiting me. I restored the baby to its mother's arms and then made a second trip up the ladder, released the eagle and sent it on its way, a penitent bird which had learned a lesson. It flew to the top of the mountain and perched, and thus I left it.

SAGE OF LINCOLN HOPEFUL FOR BOURBONS

Berkeley High Wins a Hard Fought Debate With Oakland



High School Debaters — Harald Bloe, Harry Creech, Byron McFadden

CLARIFIED KINSHIP WITH DEAD RULER

John Fox Guelph Norman Says
He Was Legitimate Son
of Late Edward.

NEW YORK, May 21.—That

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

son of Edward VII by

Government of Great

Britain, it was

announced yesterday.

John Fox Guelph Norman

has been made legitimate

ERA OF THEATER BUILDING IS LAUNCHED

EARNINGS OF KINGS AND QUEENS OF OPERA STAGE

Theatrical War Brings Threat of Trust to Have Its Own Houses.

NOTIFIES MANAGERS IN ONE-NIGHT STAND TOWNS

Southern and Western Circuits Are Battle Grounds for Rival Producers.

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON)

NEW YORK, May 21.—The theatrical war between the Klaw and Erlanger syndicate and its cohorts and the alliance of independent theaters by the Shuberts, J. L. Cramer, C. H. and others, while it may result in an unprecedented era of theater building in the south and west.

The war for the last week has been waged over the question of one-syndicate, the syndicate offering that each right syndicate did not pay and to let another theater the privilege of extending its circuits through territories untraveled and not having franchises in those territories, but in the regions which have theaters owned or under lease by the independent.

TRUST NOTIFIES MANAGERS.

Klaw & Erlanger have sent out an announcement to one-night managers all over the United States, part of which is as follows:

"We want to protect local managers who have been loyal to our interests, but to those who are local managers, we must be frank. The time has come when, for the production money is all due to local one-night theaters, and we have already arranged for the extension of theaters in several of the New York stands. It is in mind that we have in all the large cities of the United States not only the best, but the majority of the theaters that the smaller points depend on."

BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

The new National Association of Theater Managers announced that all is now harmonious between their organization and the recognized Association of Producing Managers. The leaders of the new organization have established a joint board of trustees and trustees will be given the power to act as trustees, to make the rules and to interpret the rules. According to the members of the organization, the trustees shall be free to extend all appeal. As a result of the developments of the present week, both sides in the right syndicate are satisfied. The independent managers assert that the syndicate has shown a very frank and frank attitude toward the one-night theaters, and that the one-night theaters must be given the opportunity to enter into the right syndicate.

SYNDICATE IS STRONG.

The Klaw and Erlanger circuit are the strongest in width, the Klaw will be the strongest in depth, the Klaw sends out an ultimatum to its strength in western cities, inviting to its strength to theater managers all over the Northwest.

Through the fact that it is allied with a large majority of the best-known producers, among them are the Shuberts, J. L. Cramer, C. H. and others, though it is a question of course, whether the Klaw and Erlanger will be the strongest in the West.

COLD STORAGE EGGS.

We have heard about cold storage eggs several years old and old storage meat did not know to know better," said John W. Shurtliff of St. Paul, who is a member of the syndicate, and he said:

"I have just learned from the system that I had thought of all things enough to be fresh to be good is the very freshness of the cold storage warehouses. I understand that this freshness is due to the fact that the proper way

to speak of it, can be kept on ice for years and still be good. I must beg you to question the 'oldsters' just enough, as applied to an oyster ten years out of salt water."

BELASCO MAY WITHDRAW.

There have been rumors of wanting from the strongest of the independent that Belasco might withdraw from the fold of Klaw and Erlanger for the independents. This report is not generally considered, for Belasco asserts he has no go in the Klaw and Erlanger.

As far as the part of the Northwest circuit is concerned, the possibility of the syndicate taking a line of new theaters through the Northwest.

The members of the syndicate are still continuing upon the contention that Klaw and Erlanger have had a large number of plays. The number of plays and the number of theaters are arranged to the number of plays, so far as Klaw and Erlanger are concerned, the number of plays from the syndicate of New York, promising to give a large number of plays and these belief them

as the best.

BIGAMIST'S BODY BURNED TO ASHES

Mystery Veiled Woman Who Had Bogus Lord's Remains Cremated.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—An 85-year-old woman of Shreve, La., who said she had been a bigamist so long that her efforts were made to be believed she had the body after he died, was cremated in a funeral home in Shreveport, La., and the ashes sent to her son, the Hon. W. C. Clegg, of the 10th Congress, of Washington, D. C., who is a member of the House of Representatives.

William H. Hotchkiss, State Superintendent of Schools, successor to Governor Harrison as an expert of insurance and in the art of money, said the woman is a mystery. All he knows is that she had a husband and son, and that the body was sent to him.

It was learned however, that the mysterious person had visited the undertaker's early this morning, gave instructions and left. It seems to be a reasonable conjecture that the woman who will always be a mystery. All he knows is that she had a husband and son, and that the body was sent to him.

It was learned however, that the mysterious person had visited the undertaker's early this morning, gave instructions and left. It seems to be a reasonable conjecture that the woman who will always be a mystery. All he knows is that she had a husband and son, and that the body was sent to him.

Gotham Impresarios Spend Fabulous Sums of Musical World.

BROAD STEEL CURB IS A SIGHT TO SEE

American College Girls Get Out to Crusade for the Suffragists.

(By RALPH JOHNSON.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—The question as to the pay of opera singers has always been one of interest to the lay public. Figures like Caruso, Patti, Tetrazzini and the other stars are regarded as in the same division class as the Rockefellers and Czars, and we have all been more or less inclined to do to figure out just what these incomes are. A minute ago I said, "Incomes are \$50,000 a year and when we had an hour or two ago, the question of extending its circuits through territories untraveled and not having franchises in those territories, but in the regions which have theaters owned or under lease by the independent.

The war for the last week has been waged over the question of one-syndicate, the syndicate offering that each right syndicate did not pay and to let another theater the privilege of extending its circuits through territories untraveled and not having franchises in those territories, but in the regions which have theaters owned or under lease by the independent.

TRUST NOTIFIES MANAGERS.

Klaw & Erlanger have sent out an announcement to one-night managers all over the United States, part of which is as follows:

"We want to protect local managers who have been loyal to our interests, but to those who are local managers, we must be frank. The time has come when, for the production money is all due to local one-night theaters, and we have already arranged for the extension of theaters in several of the New York stands. It is in mind that we have in all the large cities of the United States not only the best, but the majority of the theaters that the smaller points depend on."

BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

The new National Association of Theater Managers announced that all is now harmonious between their organization and the recognized Association of Producing Managers. The leaders of the new organization have established a joint board of trustees and trustees will be given the power to act as trustees, to make the rules and to interpret the rules. According to the members of the organization, the trustees shall be free to extend all appeal. As a result of the developments of the present week, both sides in the right syndicate are satisfied. The independent managers assert that the syndicate has shown a very frank and frank attitude toward the one-night theaters, and that the one-night theaters must be given the opportunity to enter into the right syndicate.

SYNDICATE IS STRONG.

The Klaw and Erlanger circuit are the strongest in width, the Klaw will be the strongest in depth, the Klaw sends out an ultimatum to its strength in western cities, inviting to its strength to theater managers all over the Northwest.

Through the fact that it is allied with a large majority of the best-known producers, among them are the Shuberts, J. L. Cramer, C. H. and others, though it is a question of course, whether the Klaw and Erlanger will be the strongest in the West.

COLD STORAGE EGGS.

We have heard about cold storage eggs several years old and old storage meat did not know to know better," said John W. Shurtliff of St. Paul, who is a member of the syndicate, and he said:

"I have just learned from the system that I had thought of all things enough to be fresh to be good is the very freshness of the cold storage warehouses. I understand that this freshness is due to the fact that the proper way

to speak of it, can be kept on ice for years and still be good. I must beg you to question the 'oldsters' just enough, as applied to an oyster ten years out of salt water."

BELASCO MAY WITHDRAW.

There have been rumors of wanting from the strongest of the independent that Belasco might withdraw from the independent. This report is not generally considered, for Belasco asserts he has no go in the Klaw and Erlanger.

As far as the part of the Northwest circuit is concerned, the possibility of the syndicate taking a line of new theaters through the Northwest.

The members of the syndicate are still continuing upon the contention that Klaw and Erlanger have had a large number of plays. The number of plays and the number of theaters are arranged to the number of plays, so far as Klaw and Erlanger are concerned, the number of plays from the syndicate of New York, promising to give a large number of plays and these belief them

as the best.

BIGAMIST'S BODY BURNED TO ASHES

Mystery Veiled Woman Who Had Bogus Lord's Remains Cremated.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—An 85-year-old woman of Shreve, La., who said she had been a bigamist so long that her efforts were made to be believed she had the body after he died, was cremated in a funeral home in Shreveport, La., and the ashes sent to her son, the Hon. W. C. Clegg, of the 10th Congress, of Washington, D. C., who is a member of the House of Representatives.

William H. Hotchkiss, State Superintendent of Schools, successor to Governor Harrison as an expert of insurance and in the art of money, said the woman is a mystery. All he knows is that she had a husband and son, and that the body was sent to him.

It was learned however, that the mysterious person had visited the undertaker's early this morning, gave instructions and left. It seems to be a reasonable conjecture that the woman who will always be a mystery. All he knows is that she had a husband and son, and that the body was sent to him.

It was learned however, that the mysterious person had visited the undertaker's early this morning, gave instructions and left. It seems to be a reasonable conjecture that the woman who will always be a mystery. All he knows is that she had a husband and son, and that the body was sent to him.

We Make Curtains

So many irregular-shaped windows nowadays that specially-made Curtains are a necessity; choose nets, motifs and braids, let us measure and make and you'll be satisfied.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

Great Sale Monday

ONE LOT OF VALUES TO \$39.50
ONE LOT OF VALUES TO \$57.50
Special Monday Special Monday
\$25 \$35

These Are Mid-Summer Models

This special sale is in advance opportunity for you. It is what is generally done in July, so you are just two months ahead.

In these special lots are fine serges, panamas, the season's best mixtures and colors and a splendid variety of styles.

Lack of room alone forces this early price-cutting.

Combination Muslinwear

Summer's new combinations are now here in exceptional variety. Dairier and better values than ever.

Corset Covers and Shirts; Corset Covers and Drawers. These combination garments, because of their handiness and other conveniences are fast growing in popularity.

\$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$10.00

Embroidered and Net Robes

at Half Price or Less

Early Summer Closing-Out

The price at which we now offer these handsome Robes is—we dislike the word—sensational. Some are marked at one-half of their original prices, while more have been reduced to less than one-half.

Each Robe consists of semi-finished waist and skirt, with bands, edgings and material to complete the handsome garment so as to insure a perfectly satisfactory fit. The picture represents one of the styles completed.

THE NET ROBES come in white, Alice, light blue, pink, black and apricot, and including the tailored and fancy effects.

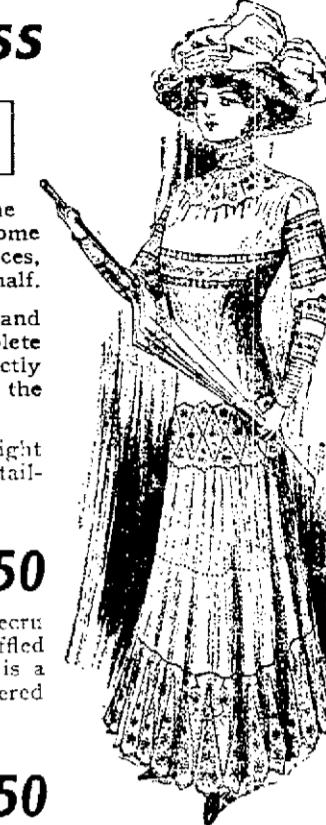
Original prices were \$6.50 to \$39.00.

Prices Now Are \$3.25 to \$19.50

EMBROIDERED ROBES come in white, corn and brown; some elaborately trimmed with ruffled flounces, etc., others are tailored and there is a good selection of plain trimmed, hand-embroidered linen dresses—

Original prices were from \$6.50 to \$20.00.

Prices Now Are \$3.25 to \$8.50



Plain and Fancy Woolens 65c yd.

Regular \$1.00 Value; 42 ins. wide---SPECIAL

This lot consists of prunellas, panamas and wov taffetas in both plain and self-striped weaves; the shades included in this collection are Copenhagen, rose, seal, gray, plum, gendarmerie, olive, tan and bronze and all are proper weights for the making of skirts, dresses and suits: 42 inches wide; regular \$1

weight—Special 65c yard.

EXTENSIVE "MILL-RUN" SALE OF Lace Curtains 1/2 Price

On Sale Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Curtain looms sometimes "kick." Then stitches are dropped, a shuttle takes a wrong course, a thread is snapped or a piece of a pattern is twisted. The experts throw out all such; curtains and they are called the "mill-run."

As these slightly-imperfect curtains are all of full length and as most modern windows are not high, you can probably use any of these curtains with full satisfaction. Splendid line of patterns, all good style, white, ecru and ivory—

SPECIAL PRICES
50c, 65c, 75c and to \$3.50 per

5-in. Messaline Ribbon

Special 19c yd

All-silk, Messaline Ribbon; high lustre, soft; pretty for hat trimming and rosettes; white, cream, light blue, pink, lilac, black, champagne, etc.

Embroidered Pillow Slips

Regular 60 Cents
Special 39c

Good, heavy tan Linen Slips with ruffle of some material; embroidered in white; choice of six different patterns.

The Summer's Newest Hand Bags

A fine selection of novelties from three separate makers arrived this week. The large, new shapes; latest inside and outside conveniences; latest leathers; stylish in every detail—

\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 and up

High-Grade Corsets At Half Price

Sale Opens Monday 8:30 a. m.

A big gathering of Corsets of good models, including the popular "Kobo," in sizes for everybody. Best of materials, best of boning; medium, long and short models. A bona fide Corset offering such as is seldom found:

\$2.50 CORSETS \$1.25 CORSETS \$2.50

\$3.50 CORSETS \$1.75 CORSETS \$3.75

\$4.50 CORSETS \$2.25 CORSETS \$4.00

25c pr.

"Cadet" For Boys & Stockings Girls

The strongest made. In four widths of rib. Outlasts two ordinary pairs. Positively will not rip. Double linen thread where required. Garter-resisting tops; wear-resisting knees and feet. The best we have yet discovered.

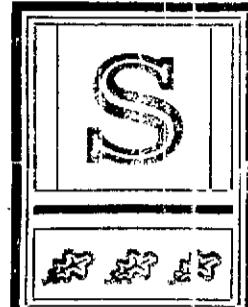
5-in. Messaline Ribbon

Special 19c yd

All-silk, Messaline Ribbon; high lustre, soft; pretty for hat trimming and rosettes; white, cream, light blue, pink, lilac, black, champagne, etc.

Embroidered Pillow Slips

How New Orleans Missed a Good Chance



AN FRANCISCO, May 21.—What a fake is the Democratic talk of reform and their supposed love for initiatives, referendums, recalls and direct votes of the people! If you don't think it's all noise and folly look at the spectacle of the great party of reform right now.

Here for years that run into decades the Democrats of California have been shouting, in season and out of season, for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people. Of course you recall their whereases and resolutions on that subject. They have endeavored to identify the party with a movement in that direction.

But where are they now? In California this August we are going to express our choice at the polls for a United States Senator to be elected next winter in Sacramento. It's a long step toward the election of a Senator by direct vote of the people. It is right in line with the movement so much resolved about by the Democrats.

Well, find the Democratic candidate for the honor! Where, oh where is he? Ask of the winds. At Democratic headquarters it's said that no candidate will be put forward. No champion is to carry the Democratic banner in the fray and ask to be chosen by direct vote of the people.

In short, the Democrats have turned their backs on all those whereases and resolutions. They are saying: "It was all bosh! We didn't mean it! We don't want Senators elected by direct vote of the people. We are afraid to put forward a champion. We are a fake and a 'fraud'!"

Bierce and Our Election Laws

That eminent purist and distinguished writer, Ambrose Bierce, stepped off a steamer the other day for a visit to California after many years in Washington. He is visiting his brother in a bungalow up in the redwoods, and will find that he has run head-on into our new election laws, named by distinguished stylists at Sacramento.

Bierce has recently put out a little book with the title, *Write It Right*. In this he has set forth numerous awful examples of words and phrases wrongly used. In the it will be find the following paragraphs:

"Candidate for Aspirant.—In American politics one is not a candidate for a office until formally named (nominated) for it by a convention, or otherwise, as provided by law or custom. So when a man who is moving heaven and earth to procure the nomination protests that he's not a candidate he tells the truth in order to deceive."

I very much fear Bierce will find that our election laws are all wrong, and that "aspirants" are called "candidates" right down the line. However, it is to be hoped this fact will not disturb the visit of the great writer, who is one of the most companionable of men in his hours of ease.

An Opportunity for New Orleans

When Royal San Francisco got together and raised over \$1,000,000 for that World's Fair they had their pictures taken in action. Mehl, the photographe, made a fine job of it. His pictures show Larry Haras in the foreground and at the faces of distinguished citizens coming in slant circles.

Many of these pictures have already been put in circulation, and many more will be scattered far and wide. On them is printed a legend that they show the great meeting where over \$1,000,000 was raised, for a World's Fair. But there is not a word or line tell where that money was raised.

Now, just suppose New Orleans or San Diego had sent in an order for some thousands of those photographs and had printed on them a simple legend:

"The great meeting of the tent mass meeting in New Orleans (or San Diego), where over \$1,000,000 was raised in two days for a World's Fair in 1915."

That would have put the joke over on San Francisco, wouldn't it? I believe steps have been taken to have "San Francisco" printed on these plates before any more of these photographs are sent out into the world.

How "The Boy Is Father to the Man"

In the recent days at Berkeley we have heard a great deal about how college days shape the careers of the young man about to go out into the world. Let me give you a notable case in point:

Governor Hughes of New York has just been elevated to the Supreme Bench of the United States—"the most dignified body in the world." His career has been distinguished for sobriety and he has stood forth as a champion of right-thinking and reform. Of course such a man was a model in college—a paragon of studious virtue. Listen to the tale of his roommate:

"Hughes was one of the best chasers and hardest

THE KNAVE

drinkers we had in Brown. But he'd come in from a run, wrap a wet towel around his head, and in a couple of hours bluster all his lessons in a way that would take another man a day's hard digging. He certainly was a brilliant fellow.

"One night a keno game invaded Providence, and three of us decided to risk our all upon the chance. We had to work through many doors to get into the place, but we made it. Now, our combined capital was something like 60 cents. We agreed to turn it all over to Hughes and let him play it off.

"There was a good crowd and a big pot. The numbers were called off, and suddenly we heard old Hughes shout 'Keno' at the top of his lungs. He had won, sure enough. And, do you know, he won three pots in succession, and we had more money than we ever had had before in our lives. We had an awful time getting Hughes home and keeping his condition from the Baptists of the faculty—Brown is a Baptist college, you know. But now he is Justice of the Supreme Court; and he'll make a mighty good one, for there never was a squarer chap in all the world."

The Heathen Chinee Is Peculiar

The papers are telling us again that the Chinese guilds are threatening another boycott of American goods. This boycott is threatened because complaints have been sent out from San Francisco that Chinese are badly treated when they attempt to land at this port. The fact is, the only real complaints are from those who are attempting to smuggle men or goods into this country and object to the enforcement of the laws or to the making of the smuggling difficult.

If any boycott is attempted it can be met very promptly by a counter boycott. Just start a general American movement not to patronize the Chinatowns of the big cities, and that Chinese boycott will be called off in next to no time. It is high time we taught that yellow boy over there that two can play at the boycott game.

You'd think our local Chinese would be too wise to stir up any more agitation. We have come to tolerate them very well. Our old feeling of hostility has all, or nearly all, died away. We live with John Chinaman almost as a man and a brother. But let him start boycotts and he will rouse hostilities. Again the sandlots will ring with the cry, "The Chinese must go!" Once more the Chinaman will be pelted by cobblestones in the streets. The part of wisdom for our Chinese friends is to let well enough alone and shut off all that talk of boycotting American goods and of warning immigrants to keep away from San Francisco.

In the Matter of Earthquakes

This week they had some very lively shocks of earthquake in Los Angeles. It was fortunate they did not occur in San Francisco, because the women here were all stirred up over that comet and they have been very nervous over tremors ever since the big one. The theaters were hardly half full on Wednesday night when the comet was to brush us with his tail, and a little earthquake throw in would have made a dreadin' stir among the women folks.

But what I wanted to remark about the Los Angeles shocks was the way they were treated in the San Francisco papers. There was a bare mention of them. They were hidden away under small headlines. The Los Angeles papers couldn't have made less of them.

What do you suppose would have happened if those shocks had occurred in San Francisco. Well, you would have found on the first pages of the Los Angeles papers articles beginning with shouting scare-heads something like this:

"Another great earthquake in San Francisco! Buildings rocked to their foundations! People rushing from their homes! Great danger feared! Other shocks predicted!"

The same sort of thing would have appeared in Portland, Seattle, San Diego. Just why this difference it is hard to say. What hurts one part of the country hurts all; but there seems a sort of narrow jealousy in sister cities that takes delight in exaggerating anything at all like a misfortune that comes to San Francisco.

Is This a "Counterfeit Presentment?"

An art critic is responsible for this one on our Park Museum, but I do not concur entirely for his accuracy of view. Perhaps there is a disposition to "knock" the museum since the new curator took his place. In any event here is the critic's story:

"The other day as I was strolling through the museum I was attracted by a portrait and stopped to examine. It was labeled "Padre Francisco Palou," the well-remembered missionary. I wondered how good a portrait had been secured, when slowly it began to dawn on me that I had seen the face somewhere before.

"Slowly the recollection came where and how I had seen that portrait. The fact is, that it is not

Padre Francisco Palou at all, but a copy of a very excellent portrait of Cardinal Manning."

Political Situation

The political situation is clearing somewhat, although much remains to be done before the various party organizations, or machines, shall be in readiness for that actual fray of the State canvass. The party leaders are beginning to ascertain that the time has passed for puerile efforts to fool each other and that they must get down to the hard tasks of political warfare.

The managers for the opponents of Alden Anderson have been busy for some time circulating a report that the former Lieutenant Governor is to withdraw from the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor. These whisperers are deceiving but few other than themselves, for Anderson is in the fight to stay and his supporters propose to give him the nomination at the primary and to elect him in November.

The man who is not being deceived by this campaign fibble is Hiram Johnson. When an attempt was made to convince the league norines that the fight is between himself and Curry, the former declared in accents of disgust, "That is all rot; my fight is against Anderson."

Johnson's fight is blowing up, evaporating. He has been ordered south again and will be put over the hurdles in that part of the State in an effort to attract some votes to his cause. The necessities of his cause are indicated by the fact that he will be required to make six and eight speeches a day in his second canvass of the south. Phil Stanton, if current report in that section is to be believed, undoubtedly has the call on the Republican vote south of Tehachapi. It is even said that Stanton will more than break even with Johnson among the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers, so strong is the sectional prejudice.

Anderson's fight is looking well and growing stronger each day. The re-election of Davison as mayor of San Jose may quite properly be termed a victory for Anderson and the opening gun of the latter's campaign. The friends of Davison and Davison himself are for Anderson for Governor and on election day most of them wore Anderson campaign buttons. Anderson also has many supporters in the Hayes faction in Santa Clara county.

The present outlook is that Anderson will carry San Francisco by a good plurality. A noticeable feature of the present canvass in this city is the return to the regular organization of many Republicans who, for some time, have been standing aloof if not actually in opposition to the regular party by reason of real or imaginary grievances. The opposition to Anderson comes mainly from the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, the leaders of which are attempting their old game of strengthening the hand of the Democrats. But even among the Leaguers Anderson has many followers. The Good Government League was afraid to take up the question of endorsing a State ticket, lest Anderson knock the persimmon, which he probably would have done. This faction has decided not to, as a body, select candidates for a State ticket.

The candidacy of Nat Ellery for Governor continues an enigma. At his headquarters in this city it is hinted that he is the choice of the Citizens' Alliance, and openly declared that he begins his canvass with 20,000 votes. That his campaign is liberally financed is apparent in the considerable outlay that has already been made.

Ellery also looks to secure many Democratic votes. He has for his superintendent of construction a brother of that sterling Democrat, Senator John C. Liner, otherwise "Constitutional John," and it is relate that no Republican need apply for work in the State Engineer's Department under Superintendent C. C. Liner.

The Democratic party of California, which has but two plausible reasons for existence—one the securing of an unanswerable salary for John W. Murray, secretary of the State Central Committee, and the other giving Jim Barry some printing—is in normal condition. It is endeavoring to get some money together for its usual purposes, but nominally to circulate petitions for candidates for nominations, the charge being \$300 a head. Jim Barry is to do the printing and Murray to attend to the rest of the scheme. But the money is not pouring into headquarters in a manner that compels confidence that even Murray's salary will be paid. Possibly it is this lack of funds that keeps the dove of peace to roost, at rest, over the Bouillon camp.

Not the Poor Man's Law

That the direct primary measure is not the poor man's law, as was claimed by its supporters when they foisted it on the public, is becoming more apparent each day that passes. Phil Stanton, the candidate of Los Angeles for Governor, is now taking a political joy ride in the San Joaquin Valley by a specially built and equipped automobile that was one of the items charged to a campaign fund of \$50,000 announced by

Governor Hughes Was Woolly College Chap

the managers of this candidate to have been raised for the purposes of his fight. As yet no stringency has been reported in the Stanton money market.

The executive committee of the State Lincoln-Roosevelt League, at one of its early secret sessions, reported the raising of \$25,000 to meet the cost of the campaign of Johnson, their nominee for Governor. The internal rumblings and grumblings that disturb that movement indicate that either the millionaires who guaranteed that fund did not keep their word or the money has been expended already. Expenditures are being carefully watched, bills pruned, automobile hire restricted and other economies practiced that come in times of financial stringency of political machines.

It is asserted, and supported by convincing detail, that the Charles F. Curry campaign fund has already exceeded \$70,000 for the canvass of that candidate for Governor in this section of the State. Curry also has an organization in Los Angeles that is being managed and financed independently of the one in the northern part of the State. The politicians assert that the Curry campaign has been financed for at least \$100,000.

The State Democrats have undertaken to pool their nominating petitions for the primary by planning to circulate them all together in book form, signatures for all the candidates being secured at the same time. Secretary Murray of the State Central Committee estimated that this may be done on the combination basis at a cost of \$300 to each candidate, although there are those who question that it can be accomplished at so low a figure. Even at Murray's estimate it will cost the Democrats approximately \$60,000 to get a petition to place their State ticket on the primary ballot.

Alden Anderson's canvass must also be costing much money. He has headquarters in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles, to maintain all of which means a considerable expenditure. Then, too, there are the charges for publicity and other incidentals of a campaign, which aggregate no small figure.

State Engineer Nat Ellery is said to have his gubernatorial aspirations financed in part by a Los Angeles contractor, who is reported to have made a contribution of \$25,000, which is being expended in electric signs, campaign literature, printing, automobile, political headquarters and other investments incidentals to a direct primary campaign.

Truly this "getting nearer to the people" and "giving the electors a voice in nominating their own ticket" is a remarkable process. It is told that notwithstanding Congressman Engelbright is an incumbent and has many friends who worked for his political interests gratuitously, it cost him \$1800 to circulate his nominating petition in the First Congressional district. In view of this precedent the friends of Judge John Raker of Modoc, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, do not wonder that he hesitates before even accepting the cut rate of \$300 offered by Secretary Murray for the circulating of nominating petitions.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League sought to induce Assemblyman John W. Preston of Ukiah to enter the Congressional contest in the Second District against Duncan McKinley, the incumbent Representative. But Preston, after looking over the field of costs and charges under the direct primary law, decided that he would confine his effort, for the present, to his chosen profession of the law.

It is reported that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League has induced millionaire William Kent of Kentfield to measure swords with McKinley. Kent, who is reputed to have made his fortune in park in Chicago, subscribed \$1000 to the general campaign fund early in the fray and the League managers expect to induce him to lay up some more before the canvass is over. The League's experiences with reform millionaires, however, have been somewhat disheartening, but its manager still have hopes.

Election of Davison

The recent re-election of Charles W. Davison as mayor of San Jose was a hard blow to the Hayes brothers of that city, and particularly to the aspirations of E. A. Hayes for return to Congress for a fourth term. The situation as at present developed can only be explained on the theory that the rogue et noir Hayes brothers got off their political trolley. While F. A. Hayes was in Washington, D. C., playing insurgent and threatening to smite Uncle Joe Cannon high and high, J. O. Hayes was in Santa Clara opposing the labor union municipal ticket with one that had a prohibitionist for mayor and three unionists, or, in the vernacular of organized labor, three "scabs," for Councilmen. As "Red" Hayes has always been dependent upon the labor vote, or a portion of it, in his district for election to Congress, it is difficult to see how he could have won at the recent municipal election, no matter how it might have gone. Had he defeated the labor candidates and elected his

THE KNAVE

non-union ticket he would have been at odds with union labor just as he is now in antagonism with it by reason of his having attempted to do so. The Hayes ticket was badly defeated, Davison receiving a plurality of 1280 in a total of 4600 votes cast.

A report comes from Washington, D. C., that Red Hayes is in favor of an early adjournment of Congress that he may return and commune with his brother, the Black.

Millionaires Keep Their Money

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League is having some unpleasantness over its selection of A. J. Wallace, the Los Angeles millionaire, as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Wallace has been an active exponent of State division, which is opposed on almost sentimental grounds by the Native Sons. Members of this organization have shown their resentment by selecting a candidate of their own, B. L. Farmer of Los Angeles, who had charge of the United States census in Southern California. Farmer is a Native Son.

The announcement by League leaders that Wallace gave \$30,000 to needy churches during his canvass of Northern California with Hiram Johnson and Judge John D. Works, was ineffective. It neither caused the millionaire to loosen his purse-strings or to get out of the fight. Wallace was not to be bluffed by a story of his generosity into making liberal contributions to the League campaign fund. Wallace has a more intimate acquaintance with himself than those liberal suggestions would indicate and he still holds his funds in reserve, according to the League campaign managers.

Call Has Gone East

A singular story, of which Joe Call, the Los Angeles lawyer, is the subject, comes out of the southland. The regular Democratic machine tried to induce Call to get into the fight for the nomination for Governor as against Bell just before the Los Angeles conference. Call rebelled and bolted the State, being in British Columbia at the time of the southern conference. On his return an attempt to induce Call to make a primary fight agains Bell for the nomination made some progress. Then came the unusual feature of the story. Call was perfectly willing to make a primary contest and even to go into a general election, provided he was assured a defeat. He said that while he had no objection to participating in a campaign scrum, he could not afford to hold public office, as it would interfere with his very remunerative law practice. Those who were endeavoring to induce Call to make the contest apparently were not aware of his state of mind, for they insisted that he not only would be nominated at the primary, but was sure of an election in November.

This was too much for Call and he again left the State, being now in the East, and out of the fight which he himself never entered. The outlook still is for Bell going it alone at the primary.

Soda Water Decreases

The soda water men of this city are emitting a wail, the cause of which is unique. They lament the falling off of their business and say that it is due to the nickelodeon. The young man of today, instead of treating his bes' girl to "soda," as of yore, expends his nickels in taking her to view the actorless drama, of which there are several to the block in some parts of the city.

The aerated water man sees no remedy as the picture shows seemingly have come to stay and the demand for soda water continues to decrease. Certainly a five-cent soda, even with a straw, cannot be expected to successfully compete with a five-cent drama at the same cost.

The Deacon Sisters

The pretty Deacon sisters, who are nieces of Charles Baldwin, are still continuing their social career in Europe. This season they are in Rome with their mother. Miss Deacon is a daughter of the late Admiral Baldwin U. S. N., and a sister of Charles Baldwin, formerly of the Burlingame set, but now a resident of Colorado on account of his wife's health. Mrs. Baldwin is one of the sisters of Walter Hobart. Mrs. Deacon visited her brother here several years before the fire and the newspapers mentioned how some of the women of the Burlingame society coterie did not desire to meet her because of the scandal in France, when her husband shot a Frenchman. Mrs. Deacon while here made no effort to mingle with any but the Baldwins and their intimate friends. Her daughters have never been on the coast. In spite of their social success in Europe, neither of these pretty women have ever been engaged. Miss Gladys, the oldest, has had her name linked with that of one or two titled men, but nothing serious ever resulted. She is said to be still much sought after because of her classical Grecian type of beauty and charm of both mind and manner. A friend of the family in San Francisco tells me Miss Gladys took treatment to perfect the Grecian profile of her nose. On two occasions it was feared her beauty of face might be marred. One was when she was bitten in the lip by a much-coddled fox terrier. At another time at a London ball she was wounded in the chin by the aristocratic slipper of the Duchess of Portland. The Duchess of Portland was in the whirl of a dance when one of her slippers flew off and struck the pretty Deacon girl. That wound, it is said, now shows no

scar, due to the skill of a London surgeon. I believe the father of these girls is dead and left each of them a goodly fortune.

Baron Paying Debts

Baron J. H. Von Schroeder, who is arranging his California affairs so as to return to Germany to live permanently in six or seven weeks, is busily engaged in paying off some of his debts. The Hellmans recently paid him in cash \$350,000 for a 350,000-acre ranch in San Luis Obispo county. The Baron has for a number of years been owing the German Savings Bank a lot of money secured by mortgages on various properties owned by him and his wife, who was Miss Donahue, the daughter of the late Peter Donahue. I am told he has squared accounts with the bank by paying it \$200,000. He has used another \$100,000 to settle with three or four other large creditors. By this means he has cancelled four or five mortgages and has, with the Baroness, been enabled to indulge in the delightful pastime of burning up these evidences of debt. Philosophizing with a friend the other evening, the genial, handsome German remarked it was one of the easiest things in the world to get into debt and one of the hardest things to get out of. There are lots of people who will readily agree with him, no doubt.

Major Thrown Out of Hotel

Major _____, U. S. A., was ordered to leave the St. Francis hotel some nights ago. Now he and his army friends think he has a very big grievance against the management. But the major is not going to bring suit. The police were called to help get the fighting mad army man out of the hostelry, and the management was sure of its ground before it resorted to expulsion of this unwelcome guest. For the major to court the publicity of a suit for damages two families no doubt would be disrupted. He is a married man and another party was told to leave the caravansary at the time he was ordered to depart. His wife is a very estimable woman, who is favorably known in army and Episcopal church circles, and her father was known all over the world as a San Francisco hotel man before the fire. He and his chums realize it would never do for her to hear of the escapade. Bad as the reflection was on him, these close friends have advised him to consider the incident closed and sealed. That is how the management looks at the affair. Probably if he seeks to register there again, the hotel may be so crowded that he will find no rooms vacant. Such replies, apparently reflecting the prosperity of a hotel, are always handy to give at times as a coldly polite way of saying a person is not wanted.

Lady Was Seasick

That gallant old sailor, Captain Cousins of the steamship President, has been up to some more of his polite tricks. Last week coming up from Port Los Angeles he had among his passengers Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jerome of Chicago. Mr. Jerome is general Western passenger agent of the New York Central lines, with jurisdiction over all the agencies of the company on this coast. A few days before, he and his wife had gone by steamer from this city to the south. Mrs. Jerome had been sea sick and she was in consequence timid about coming back here by water. She expressed her fears to Captain Cousins before going aboard.

"I'll get sick, I'll be sick myself," was his light, pooh-poohing retort.

At night at sea was very rough and Mrs. Jerome was very sick. The next morning Mr. Jerome was on the deck bright and early. Going back to see how his wife was, she inquired feebly and solicitously: "Will you see Captain Cousins?"

"No, I did not."

"Then he must be sick, too," was the firmly convinced reply of the Chicago lady.

Tells a Good Story

Harris Weinstock, the prominent merchant and man of affairs of this city and Sacramento, who since his notable address on "Jesus, the Man" some years ago has been called upon frequently as a speaker at various gatherings, developed a story-telling vein during his address at the Unitarian Club banquet at the Fairmont several nights ago. In the course of his talk he told of an Irish-American from California, who was making his first visit to the East. A friend took him to a funeral service one day. The deceased had had a somewhat unsavory reputation while in the flesh and the minister stuck pretty close to the ritual. At its conclusion he asked if any of those present wished to make a few remarks. The silence was embarrassing. Finally the Californian spoke up:

"If no one else cares to talk, I would like to say a few words about the glories of California."

Later on he told of a man who went into a restaurant and gruffly said to the waitress: "What have you got?"

"I've got frog legs, calf's brains, chicken liver—"

"I don't care to hear about your physical defects," was the interrupting remark, "what have you got to eat in this place?"

No College Yell in Germany

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California had occasion a day or two ago to speak of the American college yell and the factor it is in college loyalty and enthusiasm. While recently in Germany, he found the university people utterly ignorant of this yell and the part it plays in American university life. He tried to bring the thing vividly before them in one of his lectures by actually giving a yell. So he gave the yell of his alma mater, Brown University, and of the University of California. The conservative Teutons expected something out of the ordinary, but were not quite prepared for the actual "rah rah rah," and so on, given by the American professor.

"What did they think of it?" interestingly inquired the visiting Dr. Hadley of Yale.

"It created a sensation in the lecture room, I can tell you," replied Wheeler. "Some would not be convinced but what I was an immature tenor with a rauous voice trying to sing."

Wheeler went on to say that it was difficult to con-

vince them of the whichness of the why of the thing. One dignified savant, however, had a great light come to him. He thought it must be the evolution of the Indian warwhoop and marveled at the tenacity of the red man's impress on things American.

Naval Stories

Admiral McCalla, who recently died at Santa Barbara, when captain of the wooden man-of-war Enterprise years ago had the only serious mutiny that the United States navy has experienced with a warship crew. Captain R. R. Ingersoll, who is still in the navy and was chief of staff when Admiral Evans' fleet was here, was a first lieutenant with McCalla. In those days Ingersoll used to be dubbed by his intimates "Rolling Johnnie" and "also he done it." His avoidit poise got him the first nickname. How he got the later you shall hear. On one trip out from Brooklyn the Enterprise shipped mainly as firemen some pretty desperate fellows. One day one of them had the temerity to swear at Captain McCalla when called before him for being drunk. Lieutenant Ingersoll told him if he repeated the remark he would knock the devil out of him. The man repeated it and Ingersoll knocked him down. Later on when the majority of some of the crew and the resulting court-martial took place, this man was one of the witnesses. The judge advocate told him to tell his story. He admitted having sworn at the captain.

"Well?" said the judge advocate, encouraging the witness to go on.

"I did swear again."

"Well?"

"Also he done it," was the laconic reply, which almost convulsed the uniformed, dignified court.

On the good ship Enterprise one day the officer of the deck was Lieutenant Mulligan. He saw a number of the unruly crew dancing and horse-playing on the forecastle. Mulligan yelled orders to the master of arms:

"Order every blanketly blankety blank off that deck blank quick."

"Every blanketly blankety blank get off that deck blank quick."

Mulligan heard in amazement the master of arms' words and after recovering from his surprise said to him:

"Don't be so literal the next time you repeat an order of mine."

Stubbs' Assistant

Thomas M. Schumacher's resignation from the Gould roads here to go to Chicago as an assistant director of traffic under John C. Stubbs is a very interesting event in the railroad world. He is distinctly a product of the Stubbs school of railway traffic, than which there is none better in the United States. Seated at the feet of this Gamaliel, Schumacher for a good long while has been taught all the fundamentals of the business. There is not much doubt but that he has been given the new place to prepare himself to finally succeed Stubbs. The latter has been at the business for about forty years and is getting along in age. Although in good health, Stubbs and his superiors realize that it is a prudent step to have some man at hand to take the helm of the responsible office when the time calls for a successor. Schumacher is a very pleasing personality and is one of the few men who have had the offer of many fine jobs at a big salary. Like most successful railway officials, he is a self-made man. In addition to ability, he has had a lot of hard work and hard knocks. He thinks the latter in the end always did him a world of good.

The Buttermilk Route

The buttermilk route is being traveled very extensively in this city these days. It is a quiet, peaceful roadway crowded with both sexes with different aims and purposes. I have reason to know, for I am one of this crowd. Two buttermilk stands are each selling over 1000 mugs of the beverage every day. They are located in the market place on California street, and in a similar place on Market street. A hundred of the saloons are also selling it by the glass now, and are ice cream parlors and many of the grocery stores about town. There is a large profit at five cents a glass or mug, four cents, I am told. One seller informs me that since the first of the year he has taken in \$6050, selling at five cents a glass. This is at the rate of \$50 gross a day. Of this amount he says the profit is \$4840. Some people seem to think the drinking of buttermilk is conducive to longevity. "Drink buttermilk and live a hundred years" is their slogan. Lean people think it will make them stout and fat persons fondly hope it will make inroads on avoirdupois. Others hail it as a welcome change from strong drink. A medical friend of mine says he got comparatively thin drinking buttermilk at noon, cutting out his usual heavy luncheon.

"But was the buttermilk the immediate cause of reducing your weight?" I asked.

"Don't be so inquisitive," was his laughing answer.

No Use for Money Lenders

Uncle Sam has no use for the money-lenders. The government is to distribute some \$20,000 to the 350 enumerators and inspectors who have been employed in taking the census of the city. Some of these people sought to borrow money on the strength of the vouchers they were to receive for their work. The lenders were eager to make a handsome profit from these vouchers. They had not gone far in their inquiries when they ran up against a stone wall. They found it absolutely impossible to have any of the vouchers assigned to them or to have the return checks either made out in their names or sent to their addresses. They then gave up in disgust. All of the vouchers have gone on to Washington approved by Supervisor of the Census George R. Baldwin. These vouchers have to be set forth the name and address of the party entitled to receive the money it calls for on account of work done. On receipt of the voucher the Treasurer of the United States then mails direct to the man a check for the amount. Nobody can touch it until the actual party receives and endorses it. This simple method of doing business was a

shock to the money-lender at high rates. In the parlance of the street, they "didn't have a look-in."

Ross' Bad Taste

Emma Goldman, anarchist, advocate of free love and other unconventional dogmas, has come and gone from this town with but little notice. She and Parker H. Sercomb and other of her disciples are very indignant that the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin should recently have called upon President Van Hise of the university to convey to Professor E. A. Ross, head of the sociological department, "its unanimous disapproval of his indiscretions" for having advertised her lectures to his classes and for having invited Sercomb and one or two others of his ilk to lecture before his classes.

"They will hear from Professor Ross when he returns from the Orient for this spirit of narrow-mindedness and bigotry," said the Goldman woman to me not long ago.

Professor Ross is expected to arrive here from the Orient soon en route home. Whether he will take umbrage at the rebuke from the university authorities remains to be seen. Ross' sensational leave-taking from Stanford University some thirteen years ago is well known. His active participation on the stump in the silver campaign of Bryan in 1896 led to his clash with Mrs. Jane Stanford and President Jordan and the demanding of his resignation. It can easily be seen how he got more sympathy in that affair than he will in his present university squabble. Whether in these two instances a university professor's freedom of opinion and official action were unjustly infringed upon, I doubt very much. Ross has perfect right to be a radical if he so chooses, but there are limits of some kind to even a university professor's official conduct.

Schwab in Nevada

Charles M. Schwab, the multi-millionaire steel manufacturer and shipbuilder, who about two years ago had a grudge against Nevada and publicly said he would never invest another dollar there, has changed his mind. He is preparing to invest \$3,000,000 in developing a big copper mine near the California-Nevada line. A smelter and a railroad sixty miles long have been planned as part of this new copper mine proposition. J. G. Krichen, the manager for Schwab in the Sagebrush state, has the matter in charge. By the way, Krichen's management of the Schwab properties in Nevada, which include banks and mines like the Montgomery-Sharbene and Tonopah Extension, appears to be a success and no doubt is one of the principal reasons why the former and first president of the steel trust is going into new ventures like the one mentioned. His first manager was John Y. McKane, a shrewd, canny Scotchman, who is now an N. P. in his own country. He was succeeded by Dan Gillis. The latter is now prospering in Mexico. I am authoritatively informed that Schwab bids fair to take more money out of Nevada than he ever invested there. So there is every reason for saying that his grudge against Nevada was a hasty and foolish thing for so clever and successful a man.

White on the subject of Schwab and Nevada, it may be pertinent to remark that in the new gold-mining era of that state for the past ten or twelve years United States Senator George Nixon and George Wingfield stand easily at the head of those who have made the largest fortunes. Nixon and Wingfield have divided their properties, Nixon taking the banks and a lot of cash. It is no doubt true, as is generally believed, that he is worth today \$15,000,000. His position as a banker has been strengthened by retiring from mining and its attendant speculation. He is anxious to succeed himself in the Senate and is already laying the wires to attain that political ambition. Senator Newlands is opposed to him, an opposition which is said to be considerable. Wingfield and his present large following are favorable to Nixon, however, and that is represented as being a strong political force in Nevada these days. Wingfield has no idea of retiring from his mining activities. It is said he could do so and clean up \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000. He has strong backing through Barney Barouek and his New York coterie of capitalists and the William H. Crocker crowd of this city. He is credited, among other things, with owning outright about 700,000 shares of Goldfield Consolidated.

The Best Club Cook

Patrick H. Lannon, the former owner of the Salt Lake Tribune and national committeeman from Utah for years on the Republican National Committee, belongs to a good many clubs, both in the East and West. He was saying at the Palace last night that the best menu and best cook of any club is to be found at the Altar, the swell club of Salt Lake, which has 350 members. The cook is a Swedish woman. Here is a story about her and the cook's part in newspaper magnate. The cook has long catered to the Lannon taste, knowing just to a minute how to do his duck, steak and whatnot. One evening after a hearty meal he was telling Judge Marshall and one or two other cronies:

"I could marry the cook if it was not for the fact that once she got her marriage certificate she would insist on turning her back on cooking."

Some one told her. A few nights afterwards some one sent Lannon a mess of trout. They were in the ice box. Going back to tell the cook how to distribute them she seized the opportunity to say:

"Mister Lannon, I hear you say you would like to marry me if you were not afraid I might think I was too stylish to cook once I got a marriage certificate. You shouldn't say that, Mister Lannon. You just try me."

The steward of the club overheard the remark and laughed.

"Don't you tell any of the members of this conversation, steward, for I'm a member of the board of governors and I'll see to it that you lose your job," said Lannon as he retired, much embarrassed, from the cook's part of the clubhouse.

The steward told everybody. It was too good to keep.

"Yes, confound him, he told it," remarked the great big, good-natured Lannon, "and I haven't heard the last of it yet. I'll stake my life on it, though, that she is the best club cook in the country."

THE KNAVE

They Read Themselves Out.

The Riverside Press accuses THE TRIBUNE of trying to read the "Insurgents" out of the Republican party. Our Riverside contemporary is mistaken. We merely pointed out the fact that the "Insurgents" have kicked the noses out of the Republican party and are advocating Democratic principles and policies and fighting the regular Republican organization for refusing to take up with Bourbon fads and fallacies and accept La Follette, Dolliver and Cummins as the party leaders.

The Press sets up the old claim of the wandering warrior: "Injun no lost; wigwam lost." It does this in behalf of men who have deliberately abandoned their own party to fight with the opposition.

Our view of their conduct is the Democratic view. The Stockton Mail says the speeches of Dolliver and Cummins are good campaign documents for the Democrats to circulate. Senators Bailey and Rayner invited Dolliver and Cummins to become Democrats in name since they were advocating Democratic theories of the tariff and the general policy of government. The New York Sun comments in this way on Dolliver's attitude and professions:

"In his speech opening the progressive campaign at Des Moines on Tuesday last Mr. Dolliver allowed that he was going to have some trouble in keeping inside the fortifications of the Republican party, mindful no doubt of Mr. Rayner's taunt that the Insurgent Republicans were Democrats, although they did not realize the change in them. Mr. Taft the Sena or referred to as 'a good man surrounded by people who knew exactly what they wanted.' Plainly the implication was that the President's wits were wool gathering and that he was being used as a cat-saw. The tariff law, according to Mr. Dolliver, was 'a scheme to rob the people,' to increase the holdings of 'gigantic syndicates.' Yet Mr. Dolliver was not in Des Moines to criticize the President or to say unkind words about him."

And the Baltimore Sun, dyed-in-the-wool Bourbon and free trader, endorses Dolliver's speech as sound Democratic doctrine, and says La Follette's attitude on the tariff is essentially Democratic. The Philadelphia Record, another rabid Democratic organ, follows the same line in its comments. But Democratic journals all over the country are doing the same thing, and are pointing out the inconsistency of pretending to be Republican while advocating Democratic theories and echoing Democratic charges against the Republican President and the Republican majority in Congress. Because we mention these things the Riverside Press says THE TRIBUNE is trying to read the "Insurgents" out of the Republican party. It is the complaint of the prodigal who has abandoned the parental roof to eat husks with swine on the other side.

Do Mice Propagate Measles?

The mosquito has been tried (by a medical jury) and found guilty of propagating yellow fever. Another variety of the same insect has been convicted of being the disseminator of malaria; and the flea has been declared an outlaw for spreading bubonic plague. Extermination of the rat has been decreed because he supplies the flea with the plague virus. Other crimes are laid at his door, but the medical fraternity did not clamor for his extinction till his guilty connection with the plague was established. Now the doctors are clamoring for the blood of the mouse on the ground that the mouse is the purveyor of measles. The Medical Record, commenting on a pathological demonstration by Dr. A. F. King of Washington, D. C., of the mouse's blood-guiltiness in the matter of spreading measles, says:

"Of late years, however, the role of animals and insects in the dissemination of disease has been so conclusively demonstrated that he would be a bold and ill-advised man who scoffed at any suggestion, wild as it might seem, which endeavored to trace a connection between an animal and infection. Moreover, it should not be forgotten that Dr. King was a pioneer of the theory that there might be a causal relation between mosquitoes and malaria. After all, the means of conveying measles to the human subject, and it will be interesting to discuss briefly Dr. King's arguments in support of the theory. Numerous cases are on record in which measles appears to have originated from contact with straw. According to Dr. King, during our Civil War it was generally understood that the soldiers in both armies contracted measles by sleeping upon straw. In 1862 Mr. J. H. Salisbury of Newark, Ohio, obtained from wheat straw spores a fung which, when introduced into the body, produced a disease which appeared to be identical with measles, and which conferred immunity upon those who had been inoculated with these spores. * * * If it is admitted that mouse excreta are the original source of measles, it is easy to conceive that these excreta, when dried by the warmth of houses, crushed by passing feet upon the floor, and dispersed by housemaids' brooms into the air, can readily come in contact with the respiratory and other mucous surfaces."

Now what do you think of that? If the mouse can hereafter be considered as something to be cherished and fostered in a Christian family then it is patches by a lie and the scalpel an instrument of torture. Henceforth let no humane person complain of the squalling of cats, since the multiplication of cats implies a diminution of mice.

If Frederick M. Kerby tells the truth Census Director Durand has a private secretary who ought to be out looking for a job elsewhere.

In glancing over the names of the graduating class at Stanford this year one is struck by the large proportion of women. Approximately, there are two men to one woman at Stanford, the total number of students being limited to 500, but that proportion is not manifest in the list of graduates. Evidently a larger proportion of women than men finally graduate. Whether this is because so many of the male students do not stay to finish their studies or fail in examination we cannot say. But it is nevertheless a point of interest.

The San Jose Mercury complains that over 3000 qualified electors failed to vote at the municipal election recently held in the Santa Clara metropolis. From this it argues that the returns are not expressive of public sentiment. If the 3000 "silent" voters, or even a majority of them, were dissatisfied with the present administration, as the Mercury intimates, why did they neglect to cast ballots against it? Their failure to vote rather indicates acquiescence in the existing order; at least, it indicates that they do not believe it to be wicked and corrupt. Silence is usually construed as giving assent, and the electors who did not go to the polls evidently did not believe the city was being plundered or badly misgoverned. Hence they did not credit the charges made in the Mercury and Herald against Mayor Davison and the other officials re-elected with him.

Great Hymns and Their Authors

Where high the heavenly temple stands,
The house of God not made with hands,
A great High Priest our native wears,
The guardian of mankind appears.

He who for men their surety stood,
And poured on earth His precious blood,
Pursues in heaven His mighty plan,
The Savior and the Friend of man.

Though now ascended up on high,
He bends on earth a brother's eye;
Partaker of the human name,
He knows the frailty of our frame.

Our fellow-sufferer yet retains
A fellow-feeling of our pains,
And still remembers in the skies
His tears, His agonies and cries.

In every pang that rends the heart
The Man of Sorrows had a part;
He sympathizes with our grief,
And to the sufferer sends relief.

With boldness, therefore, at the throne,
Let us make all our sorrows known,
And ask the aid of heavenly power
To help us in the evil hour.

—Michael Bruce.

Rev. John Logan, a minister of Leith, England, was supposed for many years to have composed the above hymn, and the belief was based upon his own calculated deception. Moreover, he swiped some of the other best young Bruce had written, and in both life and death paraded in the borrowed plume until it was

both young men were poets and college friends in the University of Edinburgh. Bruce died in his twenty-second year, leaving all his original hymns and poems in the possession of Logan, who, under the circumstances could not withstand the eager wish that they

should appear before the world as his own. But in the end he was exposed. In 1824 he edited an edition of Bruce's poems, among which was one entitled "Ode to the Cuckoo," which had been inserted in such a way that credit for authorship rested with Logan. It was of such merit as to stimulate inquiries by scholars, the result of which established most positively that Bruce and not Logan was the real author. Logan had appropriated the writings of Bruce by confusing his own with them. Himself the biographer of Bruce he contrived for years to hold credit for the cuckoo ode, and for all of Bruce's hymns.

The texture of Logan's moral nature was not strong.

His life was irregular, and at times even dissipated. He offended his parish by writing and securing the production of a tragedy called "Runnymede," but the liberal mind of today will not hold this against him if the core position was within the limits of propriety and decency. That he was a man of exceptional ability is shown by the fact that he was one of the counsel for the defendant in the historical trial of Warren Hastings. But history knows him as a literary plagiarist and pilferer as well as it knows him as an author.

Michael Bruce was born at Kincross, County of Kincross, March 27, 1746, the fifth of eight children. His father was a weaver, poor, but Godly. In summer the boyish Bruce herded cattle, and the solitude of the hills awakened and developed the poetic and devotional instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 15 years old his parents received a legacy of \$60, which they decided to apply to the education of their son. This fixed his career. He attended Edinburgh University. After graduation he taught school, but was poorly paid, and under the burden of hard work, poverty and a damp room.

Instinct in his nature. When he was 1

HOW WELL ARE YOU POSTED?

Do You Know Enough About Oakland to Win a Prize?

Industrial and Commercial Institutions to be Described—\$100 in Prizes for Their Identity

Readers of THE TRIBUNE may be curious to know something more about the "Knowledge Competition," of which announcement was made a few days ago, and in which valuable prizes to the amount of \$100.00 are to be given away to those who are best posted about Oakland industries and business houses.

Here is the proposition: There is going to be printed in THE TRIBUNE next Sunday, or the Sunday following, a feature page, under the heading, "What Do You Know About This?" Out of the hundreds of manufacturing and commercial houses of Oakland and her environs will be selected a few score about which will be printed a descriptive sketch, giving the chief feature of the business, some of the distinguishing characteristics and ample marks of identification, but no names or addresses. These will be left to the active and healthy imaginations of the two or three hundred thousand people who read the SUNDAY TRIBUNE, spurred by the valuable prizes to be offered for accuracy and quickness in the identification of all the institutions described.

It will be an interesting feature in the commercial life of the city. A lasting impression will be left on the minds of people concerning the institutions that are thus put in the spotlight.

The sketches for this unique page are now being carefully prepared, and those who intend competing for the prizes will profit very largely by a careful perusal of all advertisements in THE TRIBUNE in the interim before its appearance. Thousands of copies will no doubt enter the competition for the prizes, and many other thousands will scan the pages through curiosity to see if they can detect the identity of the people who are written about.

Each of the sketches will contain about 100 words. They will be written in an entertaining vein and will not be the least bit tedious. They will be both entertaining and instructive to those who have civic pride. Oakland is rapidly expanding in all commercial lines, and it will be interesting to see how well we know our neighbors.

INTERESTED IN MOTORING.

It is, however, keenly interested in motorizing and motor cars, but will buy only those of British manufacture, whereas King Edward owned a British car and German makes. The queen, too, insists that every new article in her household shall be as far as possible home made, a fact that is already appreciated by British manufacturers and tradesmen. With regard to yachting, the king will have a new racing craft built to take a prominent part in the Cowes regatta of 1911. He will also encourage foot-ball, polo and athletic contests—in a word, he will be a good all-around sportsman.

Notwithstanding the pall of mourning, the prevalence of black ties worn by men and the somber hue of the women's garb, there has been no abatement of holiday conviviality. From resorts of every description to King George are echoed toasts to King George and the royal streets. The theatre is crowded and on the whole there is a touch of jollity far from depressing to the American visitors, now the special object of attention on the part of the British caterers.

DOLLAR MARK LABEL.

The American dollar mark appears on the labels in the windows of the prime tailors, the majority of which are occupied by the United States coin as a circulating medium.

These stores deal exclusively in American goods, and American dishes dominate the menus of the popular hotels. The English tradesmen of 1910 are making extraordinary efforts to benefit from the golden flow of American eagles by currying to our recalcitrant tastes.

Court officials breached a sigh of relief when the queen mother, Empress Maria, settled at Andrington. Queen Mary's grace was so poignant that she was not entirely responsible for her actions at the time of King Edward's funeral. She canceled or changed order after order until the querulous, or rotund, and servants were almost crazy, making everyone, including Queen Mary, too bad. She could allow no one to take her place as head of the court.

ERRATIC BEHAVIOR.

King George was so overwhelmed with affairs of state that he was too exhausted to check the erratic behavior of his mother, Alexandra. She is an absolute mistress of the court so far as domestic details are concerned for so long that she cannot bear the thought of being superseded. Her real intention is to put back a court of her own later at Marlborough House, when she hopes to surround herself with a carefully selected group of the late king's friends.

It is believed that such an experiment is doomed to failure, for the "affectionate" will clamor for admittance to King George's circle because they know that it will be "exclusive" to the best sense of the word, and an invitation to the new court will be of greater value especially than was one to the old court.

WILL RECOMMEND FIRE STATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The Diamond and Twenty-eighth Streets Improvement Club has been informed by Mrs. P. J. Murphy that he will recommend a fire engine for that district. Pending the location of the proposed company, it is suggested that the people of the neighborhood, men and women, and children under the age of 1000 feet of house, be taxed for an emergency. Next week a committee will canvass the district for funds to buy the car and erect a temporary firehouse. Last Sunday the members of the club worked on the streets, placing them in condition for the winter.

STOCKS STRONG IN WALL STREET

Railroad Shares Set Pace and Hold Firm During the Past Week.

BY RALPH EMEI SON.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The railroad shares set the pace in strength at the opening of the stock market today and the industrials lagged behind, becoming less strong. The market opened rather active with the strength that has characterized it during the week. Union Pacific opened 3% higher and Baltimore & Ohio opened a full point over the close of Friday. Reading and Southern Pacific also opened strong.

Ontario & Western developed on the rumor that it would soon be acquired by the Canadian Pacific, and St. Paul maintained firmness through the expectation that a detailed announcement would be made soon covering the completion of the French negotiations for the placing of debentures abroad.

STEEL IS STRONG.

United States Steel stood off 4% up and continued strong through the short session, although its figure was not bettered.

The entire first tour was marked by a strong undertone and while the trading was not large broad developments all tended to do the market. Pennsylvania was so new that it closed 4% off, a fact due to the traders said. Reading continued a leader on the bull side in the second hour and closed 3% higher. Forty-eight thousand shares of Reading were traded during the brief session.

The market closed slightly reactionary. Total sales 295,000 shares. The sterling market was 1% five points. Gold money was nominally 3 1/4. London bar silver was unchanged.

FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST.

and to restore those shrunk through nursing or sickness, making them plump and rounding them into a beautiful contour, nothing equals this wonderful preparation.

On Sale at The Owl Drug Co.

FREE—just send us your name and address plainly written and we will send you a sample of our Flesh Food, "Art of Dressing," which explains by illustrated lessons just how to care for your face and form.

Dr. Charles Flesh Food Co.

252 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our New Location

1059 BROADWAY

P. C. PULSE CO.

Jewelers.

Formerly Washington at 13th St.

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO

COMMERCIAL

HARRIS, COOPER & CO.

251 BROADWAY, CHICAGO

BROOKLYN OFFICE

PACIFIC HOTEL

MAIN OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

Our New Location

1059 BROADWAY

P. C. PULSE CO.

Jewelers.

Formerly Washington at 13th St.

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TEETH \$1.00

SHAKER PLATE \$1.00

PLATE GLAZER \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are extracted. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 2.

TEETH WHITENING

SET OF THE H. T. WHITENING \$2.00

22 GOLD TE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

**"Brush"**

RENAISSANCE. A car for those who can afford a horse and buggy. The BRUSH is the cheapest and has the fewest parts of any car.

Agency: IMPERIAL GARAGE, 1224 Webster St.

Carter Car

"The Friction Driven Car—No Gear to Shift." Joe Toussaint, 25 H. P., \$1500 delivered in Oakland. Touring Car, 25 H. P., \$1600, delivered in Oakland. Alameda County Distributor, C. H. PATTS, 103 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Chase MOTOR WAGON

No fire or engine trouble. Any boy can drive it. 17 miles an hour—no gears—and it's cheap to run than horses. Price, \$1000. W. H. D. DREYER, Motor Wagon Expert, Motor Delivery Service, Express, Imperial Garage, Oakland. Phone Oakland 3428.

Empire

The Car That Made the 1500-Mile Perfect Score Sealed Bonnet Test. H. S. DEE, Alameda County Distributor, Care Keyston Garage, 22nd and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Haynes **"THE FATHER OF THEM ALL"**

ORR & DAVIES MOTOR CAR CO., 19th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Kissel Kar

WESTERN ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., 206 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Knox

"The Fastest Stock Car in the World"—Barney Oldfield. This Car is Sold A Completely Fully Equipped, KNOX AUTO AGENCY, 159 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.

Locomobile **"The Best Built Car in America"**

S. S. Southworth, Agt., 227 12th St., Oakland.

Mitchell

The Car You Ought to Have—At the Price You Ought to Pay. Oseen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, Oakland.

Oldsmobile

4-Cyl. 38.4-hp. wheels—\$3150, delivered in Oakland. 6-cyl. 42-in. wheels—\$4800, delivered in Oakland. H. M. LAWRENCE, Alameda County Distributor, White Garage, 119-121 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

PEERLESS

H. O. HARRISON—Abadie & Fesper, Mers., 187 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

MOTOR CAR SUPPLIES

W. L. LOOS & CO., 12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Studebaker

Gasoline Cars—Electric Cars—"Ask the Man Who Is Owed—Others—He Knows." STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE CO., Twelfth and Jackson Sts., Oakland.

Automobile Tires**Diamond Tires**

Automobile, Bicycle, Carriage, pneumatic and solid; all sizes and types. All Makes of Tires and Tubes Repaired. PEART & ELKINGTON, Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Fisk

TIRES—HEAVY CAR TYPE. We Repair All Make Tires. HOLMES & OLSON, 172 12th St., Oakland.

Morgan & Wright

"Nobby Tread Tires Will Not Skid." FREMMING & TUBBITS, 150 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

AUT-O-LAC

A high-grade leather enamel in the standard colors. Brighten up your top and cushion. It is easily applied, dries readily and holds its brilliancy. For sale at all dealers of Champion Mfg. Co., 1822 5th St., Oakland. Phone Oakland 3795.

Woman Is Injured In Fall Downstairs

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Mrs. Mary Gresham, 64, of Market street, fell down the stairs of her home and was taken to a hospital this afternoon. Inflicting a severe wound in her arm, she was treated at the Central Eye clinic.

DISABLED SHIP SAILED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—After narrowly escaping destruction on the rocks, the steamer *Yankee*, which had been disabled by a squall, was brought to safety this morning by the tug *Dauntless*. The *Yankee*, bound for the San Joaquin, had run into a rock at the entrance to the Golden Gate, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

The *Yankee* was brought to safety by the *Dauntless*, which had been disabled by a squall, and was unable to move.

Big Business Blocks, Apartment Houses and Residences Multiplying in Oakland



Twenty-four apartment house to be built by Sommerstrom Brothers on the east side of Alice, near Sixteenth street, to cost \$30,000. T. D. Newsom, architect.

OPENING A NEW FOOTHILL TRACT

JUBILEE WEEK HELPED REALTY

Toler Heights, Located Near Elmhurst and the Scenic Boulevard, Subdivided.

ELKELLY, May 21—Thousands of visitors to Elkely have been taken by the golf links and town during the past week, and numbers of realty transfers have been recorded to the credit of real estate dealers. The Colton Jubilee week of the University of California has drawn scores of great visitors to Elkely, and thousands of them were attracted to the city, and its address made it even more attractive.

Real estate men placed their offices and automobile sales at the disposal of the visitors, several of the dealers providing special rooms for the comfort of the latter across a building a few rods from the business block in the near

vicinity. This is one of several sales of business property recently made by the city, with the water frontage of the city still a factor in the location of the city.

Many parties of sight-seers were in Elkely, the real estate firms to the forefront, interested in residential sections, and as a result a large amount of real property changed hands.

Y. M. C. A. HALL

ELKELLY, May 21—This week has been marked by settling of the contract for the \$100,000 Young Men's Christian Association building, to be built at the corner of Elkhorn and 11th streets. The building will be 100 feet square, with a basement, and will be used for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and the school.

Elkhorn is a small town, with a population of 1,000, and the new building will be a great addition to the town.

A number of our clients who have

come to Elkely for the Jubilee week are very anxious to see what is going on in the way of improvements.

PREPARING PLANS FOR APARTMENTS

Telegraph Avenue to Have Another 3-Story Business and Living Structure.

PLAYGROUNDS MOVEMENT

Alameda, May 21—A movement is

under way to establish a playground in the city, and the movement is

now in full swing.

MAN FRACTURES RIBS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21—A man

was fractured in the ribs when he fell from a high place, and

was admitted to the hospital.

ACTIVITY OF REALTY MARKET

Real estate has been very active in the past two weeks, and is showing

no signs of abating. In the past two weeks, 100 new buildings

have been completed, and the building

activity is not yet over.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building report for the week fol-

lows: Two-story 3-room residence, south side of 16th street, west of 16th street, \$4,000. One-story 3-room dwelling, 16th street, south of 16th street, \$3,000.

Commissioners' estimate in Decem-

ber was that the total from internal

revenue would be \$1,000,000, but at the present rate of

increase this will reach \$2,000,000.

Internal revenue will probably

be \$1,000,000 for the week.

INTERNAL REVENUE GROWS

WASHINGTON, May 21—Internal

revenue receipts on June 1st show a

balance of \$1,000,000.

Internal revenue for the week

is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, Hillcrest

avenue, south of Webster street, \$1,000.

One-story 3-room dwelling, 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

Two-story 3-room dwelling, west side of 16th street, south of 16th street, \$1,000.

COMPOSER FORGETS PRINCESS OF MONACO

Love Story of Couple Rudely
Interrupted by Entrance
of Fame.

CUPID'S LIGHT FADES AS INSPIRATION COMES

Former Wife of Ruler Not to
Wed Italian Musician, As
Was Supposed.

PARIS, May 21.—The mystery between the much-hailed Princess of Monaco, formerly Miss Alice Helene of New Orleans and Isadora de Lara, the talented composer, is now complete. Many thought that the Princess, once divorced from Prince Albert of Monaco, would marry the fascinating Italian. For I was she who really discovered him and was the first to appreciate his genius.

"He is another Wagner," she said. Such was the praise bestowed upon the composer by the princess who passed over the fantastic kingdom of Monaco.

JUSTIFIED OPINION.

And de Lara has justified her opinion of him. He has won fame and fortune and returned to the scenes of his early musical triumphs. The whole Alpine world enthusiastically awaits the production of his operas "Madame" (from "Roméo and Juliette") and the "Awakening of Buddha." But he is still the same for fame the light of love seems to have faded from his composer's eyes. His glorious music will never again fill the spacious halls of the marble palace of Monaco, for the Princess is gone and love has died and there only remains—the laurel wreath. De Lara is famous.

SOLVES HAT PROBLEM.

From the fastidious resort of Aix les Bains comes what seems to be a solution of the perplexed theater hat question. It is very simple.

The women are separated into two classes, those who wear hats and those who do not. Hatless women go to the right; hat-wearing women to the left; there they enjoy trying to see the stately mountains peaks of feather and down. This really seems to indicate a brilliant idea and I heartily wish them the best of success in their own designs. Pierrot Morgan, who much frequents Aix is responsible for it. If this is true, I heartily congratulate him and so will every one else.

George Cleancane is 69, but his age does not prevent him from making a lecture tour through America. Furthermore, he will lecture in English. His four years' residence in the United States made him quite proficient in the language. He has not forgotten it owing to the fact of having married an American, a Miss Mary Plummer.

PAINTER'S FORTUNE MADE.

Thanks to the artistic beauty of his beautiful portrait of Mrs. William J. Corey, the fortune of the painter Julian Cawron is made. Mrs. Corey's portrait I do not think has been exhibited. It was seen by many distinguished people while hanging in the gallery of the artist's studio. The portrait of Cawron has been much demanded by beautiful American and French ladies for portraits.

Among these are the Congress Odile de Lassere, formerly Miss Odile Moore of Boston. Cawron has made about a great success of her portrait. It shows above all the quiet elegance and distinction that characterizes the American countess.

DR. BROUGHER TO ADDRESS CLASSES

Program Arranged for Closing
Day at the California
College.

The commencement exercises of the
College will be held Thursday, May 26, 10 a. m., at May Street and the
W. Whitcomb Brougher, Dr. J. W. Whitcomb, Brougher, Dr. J. W. Whitcomb, will
be the principal orator and will be
followed by a discussion on "Education in
the United States." Dr. Brougher is an Oklahoman
and an alumna of California college, 17
the most popular Baptist orator in the
West, speaking to audiences of 2000
men and women.

After the address Brougher will be
sent to the various classes by Dr. Robert W. Mizell, head of the faculty.
The annual meeting of the faculty
departments, May 26, 10 a. m., in the
auditorium, the hall of the institution.
The speakers are as follows: Prof.
the Rev. Dr. W. W. White, of New
England; Prof. James Fletcher, of
Oklahoma; Prof. W. C. White, and Prof.
W. C. White, of Oklahoma.

After the address Brougher will be
sent to the various classes by Dr. Robert W. Mizell, head of the faculty.
The annual meeting of the faculty
departments, May 26, 10 a. m., in the
auditorium, the hall of the institution.
The speakers are as follows: Prof.
the Rev. Dr. W. W. White, of New
England; Prof. James Fletcher, of
Oklahoma; Prof. W. C. White, and Prof.
W. C. White, of Oklahoma.

The annual meeting of the faculty will be
held in the library at 10 a. m.

Thursday evening, the faculty and
teachers give a social dinner to students
and friends of the school on May Street
beginning at 8 p. m. The annual
meeting of the faculty will be held in
the library at 10 a. m.

Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, the
Methodist women will be gathered
at the First Baptist church, and
students will attend in a body. The
public is cordially invited.

METHODIST DELEGATE NAMED.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 21.—At a
General Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church South today, Rev. S. M. Lubbock was elected by
the College of Bishops as fraternal delegate
to the General Conference of the annual
Methodist church, which meets in
Vancouver, B. C.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN IN TEXAS.

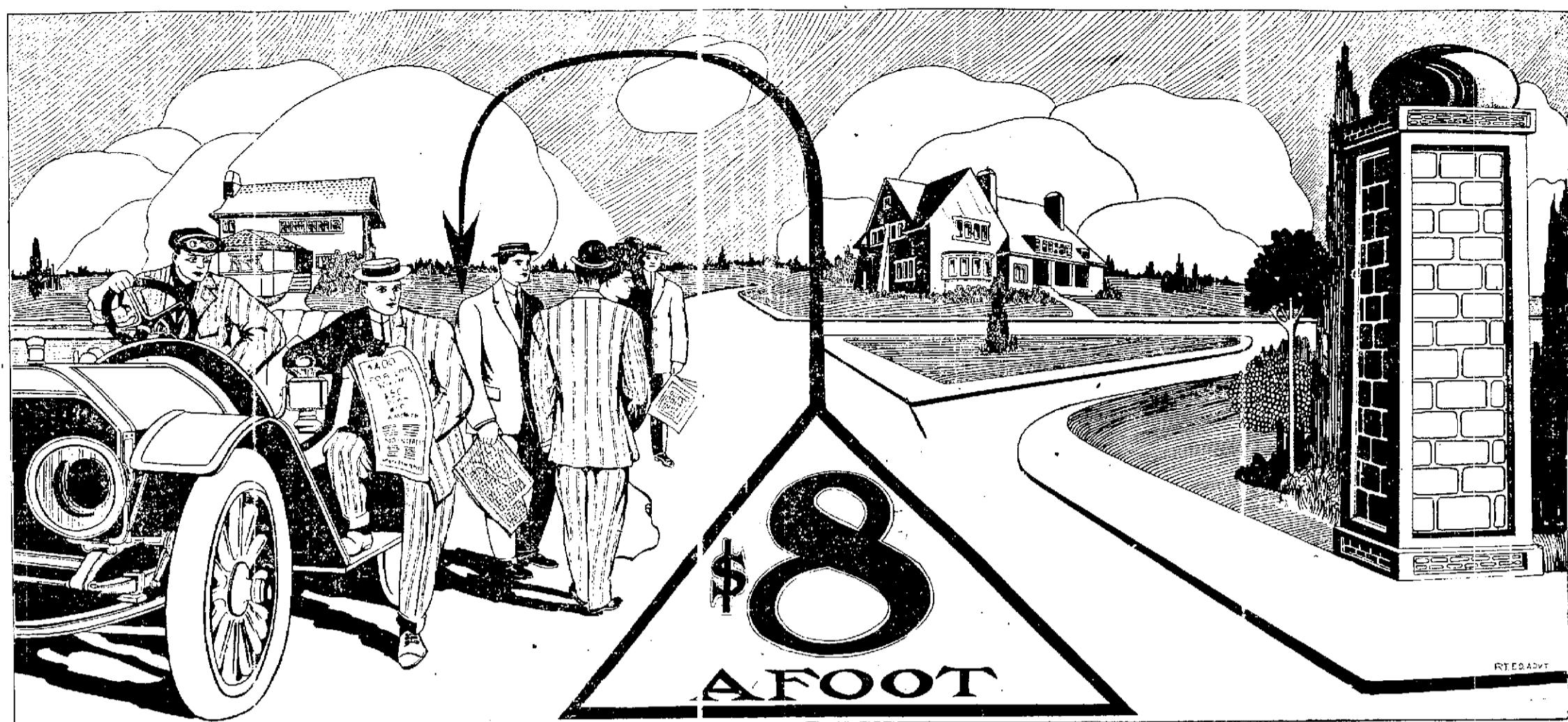
EL PASO (Tex.), May 21.—Lieutenant

R. A. Owen and bride, formerly Ruth

Elvyn Lovett, passed through here to

day into Mexico, on their wedding tour

with Jamaica as their ultimate destina-



\$10 A MONTH
NO INTEREST

TODAY

\$10 A MONTH
NO INTEREST

OPENING OF TOLER HEIGHTS

¶ We are writing on the theory that you who have been reading our newspaper announcements are men and women who seriously appreciate the desirability of some day selecting a permanent residence site, and that you consider real estate the only medium of investment worthy of consideration for the man of moderate means.

¶ We have woven around the facts concerning Toler Heights the strongest possible language, we have praised and exhausted our vocabulary in drawing a pen picture of this beautiful property, and

now, today, comes the time for us to make good on our statements.

¶ We want you to visit the tract today, and alone, or accompanied by one of our salesmen—we want you to go over every inch of it carefully, and see if our enthusiasm has led us to make one single misstatement or exaggerate in the least.

¶ We are confident you will find Toler Heights to be even more than we claim it to be.

¶ When you visit the tract be sure and observe

the character of the improvements we are installing—note the excellence of the completed work—observe the ideal location the tract enjoys. Bathed in the stimulating air of the hills, look out over the unbroken view of the bay and the semi-tropical picture in the foreground.

¶ See the Southern Pacific electric extension nearly complete just a few blocks away.

¶ See for yourself how the oncoming east bay section has simply got to absorb this new boulevard property, the only gateway to the land beyond.

\$4 00

For lots 50x170; \$50 down, \$10 a month; no interest,
no taxes until 1911.

Fine improvements—gravel streets—sewers—water mains

¶ After you have carefully gone over the tract and contested every point we claim for it, compare it with any other property you may happen to be familiar with and you'll declare our price of \$8 a foot to be the realty sensation of the day. The terms, \$10 a month with no interest, is so low that no man inclined to consider the future value of the property can hesitate to make an immediate purchase. The man who can afford two or three lots

owes it to his own best interests to get out early today and make his choice before the most desirable sites are gone.

¶ A point we almost overlooked is the \$2000 building restriction that forever protects the high character and beauty of the tract.

¶ Eighty-foot streets curving around the sides of the property give the air of spaciousness and dignity that made Piedmont and Claremont famous as

the most beautiful spots in Alameda county.

¶ Massive entrance pillars mark the junction of the Scenic Boulevard and the principal avenues, lending an air of retirement to the homes to be built beyond.

¶ If you have not all the cash for the first payment on hand, come out, anyway—\$5 will hold your lot until Monday or such day during the fore part of the week as you can conveniently pay the balance.

Take a San Leandro Car at Twelfth and Broadway and Get Off
at Our Office on the Corner of Grand Avenue and E. 14th St.
We Advise An Early Visit to Get the Best Selection

We Own This Tract

We own Toler Heights. Our business
reputation and financial solidity dispel
any doubts as to the fulfillment of prom-
ises made in our agreements.

HENDERSON & TAPSCOTT OWNERS

Rooms 215-216-217-218-219

First National Bank Building
and E. 14th St., and Grand Ave., Elmhurst

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR MAP AND BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED FOLDER.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

VOL. 1.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MAY 22, 1910.

NO. 10.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

EDITORIAL

At last we are able to say, "Come out to our house-warming on Saturday, or if you can't come Saturday make it Sunday." To be strictly correct, house-warming is not just the word we should use in speaking of the opening of Rock Ridge Place next Saturday and Sunday, but because it is a cordial word and suggests the homes which many of our guests will build in the Place later on, we like the English grammar and use the word any way.

There are many people to whom Rock Ridge is only a name—a good substantial sounding name it is, but by any other name it would mean as much. It is these people whom we invite particularly to this opening. We know that in these Rock Ridge properties, of which Rock Ridge Place is the second, we have without exception the finest residence property on this side of the bay, and we want every discriminating person to bear us out in this statement.

It is impossible to see this beautiful property and not be an enthusiast.

For maps, prices and other information regarding Rock Ridge Properties, call at the office of the Laymance Real Estate Company, 1214-1216 Broadway, in the Realty Syndicate Building. Or a post card with your name and address will bring an immediate response.

COLLEGE OF ARMS SUDDENLY AWAKE

OPERA PROMOTERS HATCH CONSPIRACY

Twelve Antiques Claim United
Age of More Than 400
Years.

LONDON, May 21.—The accession of King Edward caused that antiquarian amateur to lose his body, the College of Arms, to set aside while his interests.

The united interests of the twelve members of the College caused them to burst into glorious prominence, each of them a significant heraldic device and enthroned in the most primitive of the primary colors.

The father King at arms, Edward Colman, is 55; the father of heralds, Sir George, is 75; and directly recognition is over they will retire into oblivion.

**Grow New Hair
With Swissco**

BEAUTIFUL, THICK HAIR IS GROWN
BY SWISSCO RESTORES GRAY OR
FADED HAIR TO ITS NATURAL
COLOR STOPS SANDRUM.

25 Cent Bottle Free to All.
The Swissco is the only hair tonic
that has been used by the most
famous hair experts in the country
and has been used by the Swissco
that would not grow hair again.



ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH
Why Wear Yourself Out Fixing Up Old
Switches. When You Can Have A
Beautiful Head of Hair All
The Time.

The great beauty of the Swissco, a
soft, filling hair tonic, only needs
a dip in the bottle and it is ready
for use. It is a hair tonic that
will not grow hair again. It
will stop hair from falling out
and it will not grow hair again.

**Eight-year-old Boy
Is Hero in Emergency**

MANHATTAN, N. Y., May 21.—A boy, Fredricka and Albert Hurling, two twelve-year-old children, were forced to the boy's quick presence of mind in an emergency, yesterday.

The two were crossing a railroad track when a fast train approached. There was not time for them to escape from the tracks, and the train started quickly. The boy, without any hesitation, sprang forward and held the children to the last. The two, one hundred yards apart, were soon away, unharmed, fearing the children would be killed, but after the train passed both jumped up unharmed.

For sale and recommended in Oakland and San Francisco at the Owl Drug Co's Stores.

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

Published Every Week in the Interest of
ROCK RIDGE PARK.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office.

1214-1216 Broadway. Phones—Oakland 328,